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The Freeman

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

POLITICAL PHASES IN AFRICAN METHODIST ZION CHURCH

THE NEED OF MORE BISHOPS

Ten Bishops Needed at the Present Time to Cover the Field, Twelve by 1908—The Appointment of Hon. George White—Berea's Test Cases.

Staff Correspondent.

The political phases of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church are always interesting. It is an organization of action and at its head are men of marked executive ability, intellectual grasp and deep piety. Although Zion is older than its sister, Bethel, its present aspect has in it more of the formative element than the temple of Allen. This is because of the ascendancy of the younger ministry on the bench of bishops and in the general officers. The struggle which retarded the logical development of Zion for many years has been won by the progressive faction, and in this year of grace the church is so rapidly ridding of obsolete notions and antiquated customs that it is sufficiently up-to-date to invite the approval and personal support of not only the strongest moral agents in the land but to draw unto itself much of the finest mental force that the race possesses. The Zion church offers especial encouragement and opportunity to young men of character and talent, and her vast era of virgin soil is taken on new life under their spiritual and temporal touch. The total membership is now little short of 500,000. Wisely guided a few years hence ought to see her reach the million mark. The elimination of fossilities and introduction of modern methods of worship without sacrifice of Christian ideals will work wonders.

Zion politics is a fruitful theme just now, through a remarkable series of circumstances—some involving inside confidences that prudence forbids disclosing at this time. A leading reason, however, is the unforseen demise of two of her chief pastors in the first year of the new quadrennium—a most unusual ratio of loss This reduces the number of bishops to Dr. Blackwell's fateful eight, the same as the church had at the siting of the general conference when it was the judgment of the delegates that the needs of the work called for ten. Two were chosen. Either these two were necessary or there is a woeful deficit now. The consensus of sentiment among the best thinkers is that eight are not enough to answer the demands as the work is at present laid out, to say nothing of the expansion westward and to Africa and the islands of the sea, desired by those far seeing leaders who hope for a Greater Zion in the future. Had the ten lived 1908 would, doubtless, have found the church clamoring for two more, or a total of twelve. The work is clearly hampered by the loss, for Bishop Smith had plenty to do before the remnant of Bishop Small's territory was allotted to him and it is not likely that Bishop Walters, with all of his genius for organization, can do justice to Africa with the big home field and the West Indies bearing hard upon him. In our humble opinion ten bishops are a crying necessity at this moment and that under favorable circumstances twelve in 1908 will not be too many, for rightly estimated a chief pastor ought to be worth double his salary to the denomination in the development of new soil, increased membership throughout his district and additional church property; making each bishop not an expense but a paying investment. Conversation with and letters from prominent Zionites indicate no small degree of anxiety that something be done to relieve a situation that cannot safely exist through the three long years between now and the next general conference.

Rev Robert S. Rives, of Broadway church, Louisville, editor of the Zion Methodist and one of Zion's very ablest and most zealous champions is understood to favor the consecration of a vicar-bishop or special agent for the church extension work in Africa and has expressed himself quite vigorously upon the subject in a recent issue of his paper. Dr. Rives is a firm believer in the possibilities of Zion in Africa and that the natives would become powerful Christians if reinforced by the economic advantage that a good industrial school would supply. Dr. Rives is too modest to solicit such an assignment but his friends are confident that he would gladly take up his work if it should be given him by the board of bishops. He is exceptionally fitted for missionary and educational service and we believe the church would show great wisdom by utilizing the vim, enthusiasm and intelligent effort that Dr. Rives would bring to this branch of the church's system. Such a course would be a step toward the solution of a perplexing problem, especially as it concerns the passing of Bishop Small. The executive talent of such well equipped presiding elders as Dr. W. H. Chambers, (of whom we shall have something to say later) and the general officers for assistance in making up the loss arising from the death of Bishop I. C. Clinton. It may seem too soon to discuss bishopric candidates for 1908 but the church has a way of beginning its canvass of men and measures for the next quadrennium the moment the benediction is pronounced upon the last session of a present general conference. A minister of maturity and experience, who can stand the searching scrutiny of a massive religious host for four or eight years without losing caste, is good material for the bench. If four are to "go up" at Philadelphia in 1908 how would this quartet suit the great body of Zion in conference assembled: Drs. W. H. Chambers, Robert S. Rives, S. L. Corrothers and G. W. Blackwell? It is not too soon for Zion to begin "taking stock" to determine the quality and value of the goods she has on hand.

The suggestion of the Hon. George H. White as a member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission is an admirable one. We know of no position under the government wherein Mr. White's peculiar powers could be more happily exerted for the good of the Negro and the whole people than on a commission which has to deal with the jim crow car iniquity and the freight rebate evil. Mr. White deserves well at the hands of the Roosevelt administration.

The splendid lecture of Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce on industrial education for the city Negro in Louisville should not be permitted to pass from the popular mind until we have commended the choice setting given it by the clever and practical manager, Miss Mamie H. Burroughs, whose brief explanation of the purposes of the Auxiliary's star lecture course was itself a felicitous opening of a felicitous occasion. The welcome address by Lawer Albert S. White and Prof. Daniel L. Lawson abounded in wit, humor and solid thought and the musical selection by Miss Hattie Yeiser and William Hampton were delightful. Dr. C. H. Parrish presided gracefully and Bishop Clinton closed the exercises with an earnest prayer. The social session in the lecture room of Calvary Baptist church and the reception at the home of Miss Lucy Flint were further attestation of Prof. Bruce's warm place in the hearts of the people of Kentucky's hospitable metropolis.

Berea College, despite the exhaustive defense of the once mighty John G. Carlisle, has been assessed two fines of $1,000 each for alleged violation of the Day law, which prohibits the co-education of whites and blacks in any school, and forbids the establishment of a branch school for Negroes within twenty-five miles of an instution for education of whites. Berea contends that the statute is unconstitutional. The case has been appealed to the Kentucky to the Kentucky Court of Appeals. If this court upholds the constitutionality of the act the matter will be carried before the Supreme court of the United States. It is a pity some legislator cannot put a bill through to prevent the Commonwealth of Kentucky from making an ass of itself on the race question.

R. W. THOMPSON.

OUR NORTHERN FOE.

LABOR UNION—I'LL STOP THE WHOLE WORKS IF YOU HIRE THAT MAN!

VICKSBURG.

Vicksburg, Miss., Special.—M. Reed left last week for his home, Mobile, Ala.—Dave Temple died suddently last Sunday. He was buried under the auspices of the Knights of Honor. Leaves a wife, son and a host of friends to mourn his loss.—Mrs. Fannie Willis left last Wednesday night for New Orleans to visit relatives.

HAZLEHURST.

Hazlehurst, Miss., Special.—Rev. Driver preached an excellent sermon Sunday at St. James Baptist church.—Dr. G. W. Smith, presiding elder of the Brookhaven district, Mississippi conference, has entered his work with zeal and dignity.

HAMILTON.

Hamilton, O., Special.—Rev. Bell has commenced his revival. Rev. Jesse Smith preached Monday night. Drs. I. N. Ross and Gee, of Cincinnati, were the speakers of the week.—The Sunday school presented their superintendent, W. H. Norman, with a Bible last Sunday. Master Charles Freeman made the presentation speech.—Mrs. Garland Dickerson is ill at her home in Walnut street.—Harry Evans is on the sick list.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry offer their sympathy through the loss their younger child, Charles.—Mr. Brown is seriously ill.—Mrs. Alexander Churchman, Mrs. James Craig, Mrs. James and Rev. Seymour attended the Baptist Ministerial meeting at Oxford.—Alvia Churchman, of Oxford, spent Sunday in the city.—William Bryant and Charles Conway are on the sick list.—The Daughters of Jerusalem will give a supper Thursday evening.—Miss Grace Williams expects to return to Eaton soon.—George Kinley and Benjamin Batts attended the inauguration.—Miss Grace Moore has returned to Indianapolis.—Harry Rasier is improving slowly.—Miss Lottie Hunter is spending a few days in the city.—Mrs. Freeman is quite ill.—Mr. McDonald is some better.—Mrs. Shelby entertained last Sunday.

DAYTON.

Dayton, O., Special.—Rev. Lewis, pastor McKinley M. E church, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. Several Dayton clergymen were present and took an active part in the meeting. Rev. Lewis has many friends in Dayton who hope for his return.—Rev. Bass closed his revival meeting Friday evening, March 3. Many conversions were had during the meeting.—Samuel Cole, 46 Campbell street, is improving.—Mrs. Nancy Hurly, 35 Middle street, is on the sick list.—The 5 year old daughter of Mr. Lafayette Roberson, 1 Front street, Dayton View, died Saturday, March 4.—Ben C. Mack and Miss Anna Taylor were united in matrimony Saturday, March 4.—Mrs. Mamie Fisher, 429 W. Fifth street, is visiting sick relatives in Xenia.—H. Jones, of Columbus, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Victoria Meyers, 80 Eaker street.—M. E. Marchent, C. G. S. of K. of T., of Washington, C. H., visited Charles Clark Palatium No. 3 at their monthly meeting, March 3.—Mrs. Cain Hudgins will give a chitterling supper for the benefit of Rose of Sharon Tabernacle No. 517 at her residence, rear 1020 West Third street, tonight.—Arminta Household of Ruth, No. 273, will give a St. Patrick's day reception March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman celebrated her twenty fourth birthday anniversary recently at their residence, 417 Dale avenue.

MT. PLEASANT.

Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Special—The Allen Literary Society of the A. M. E. church rendered an excellent program recently. Rev. H. L. P. Jones acted as master of cermonies The majority of the subjects discussed were historic and inspiring to all present. There can be no doubt that such associations of thought and exchanging ideas have their bearing on the minds of the people. This is a mining town and it is necessary to keep something on this order before our young people. Those who took part in the exercises were W. W. Smith, Miss Quintella Hall, Miss Minnie Lee White, Mrs. H. L. P. Jones, Charles A. Jordan, Mrs. Maggie Ridley, Sherman Parks. The program was well seasoned with music by the choir.

AUSTIN.

Austin, Texas, Special.—Mr. Poney Moore, the well known club man of Chicago, is in the city visiting his wife and father-in law. Prof. R. Davis is down with the la grippe.—The meeting of the Whist club was suspended on account of the bad weather but will meet as usual hereafter.

TUSCOLA.

Tuscola, Ill., Special.—Miss Anna Casey contemplates making Decatur her future home.—Miss Effie Chavois has embarked in the photograph business.—Rev. J. S. Stone will commence a revival meeting soon.—Leave orders for the Freeman with D. E. Carpenter.—Mr. and Mrs. Mahlan Chavois, who have been visiting Mr. Chavois' parents, have returned home.—The Twentieth Century Literary club's debate at their last meeting was: "Resolved That Women Should Marry for Love Instead of Wealth and Position." Both sides were ably contested.—Rev. J. S. Stone spent a few days last week with his family in Shelbyville.—Thomas Moore, of Shelbyville, was in the city last week.—Mrs. Maggie May has returned from Chicago.—Misses Cora Burris and Maggie Willis have been guests at the Casey home this week.—Frank Watson has moved his business to the North side of Central avenue.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Ind., Special.—The Ecclesiates held an interesting meeting Saturday afternoon.—Miss Goree Carter, Mrs. William Beecher and Miss Vituyla Chambers are recovering from their recent illness.—Dr. Russell, late of Indianapolis, was elected secretary of the newly organized Y. M. C. A.—Prof. Antonio De Soto has opened handsome quarters with W. E. Thomas, the undertaker.—The Misses Shorter and Wyatt and Messrs Evans and Hendricks were entertained at whist recently at the home of Miss Shorter.—The Lime Kiln club are preparing to open new club rooms.—The "Dukes," Evansville's select few, are preparing for their annual entertainment.—The Governor street school entertained the public with a social recently, which was a success both financially and socially. The Freeman can be had of A. E. Cooper, 147 Canal street

Wanted.

A good, sober barber at once. Jones & Artist, box 440, Rockville, Indiana

SELECTED CORRESPONDENCE

FACTS ABOUT HAPPENINGS IN WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

MRS. BEAN KILLED IN BROOKLYN

Mrs. John Fairfax Gives a Party in Honor of Her Daughter—Prominent Citizens Visit the Inauguration—Other Interesting Notes.

Williamsport, Pa., Special.—Mrs. John Fairfax gave a party in honor of her daughter, Miss Ella, March 4.—The following attended the inauguration at Washington, D. C.: John Sherman, Hugh Banks, Mr. Thornton, Misses Francis, Ellen and May Thornton, Mrs. F. J. Askey and Mrs. Mary Stevenson.—Rev. T. J. Askey is improving.—Rev. N. A. Mackey, of Pittsburg, delivered his final sermon March 2, subject "The Sun do Move."—George Toler is suffering with a sprained back.—M. Steele, of Birmingham, Ala., is in the city.—Miss Annie White has returned from Milton.—The Woman's Relief Corps meets the second and fourth Monday in each month.—At the Frisby house: Henry Huston, Erie, Pa.; James Woodson, Washington, D. C.; Lester Jaysont, Pittsburg, Pa.; Wm. Sphires, Charleston, S. C.—S. J. M. Whaley is employed at the superintendent's office of the Pennsylvania railroad.—Miss Edith Bell is a student at Dickinson's Seminary.—John Bell, of Jersey Shore, and Miss Essie Green, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday in the city.—The young ladies of Bethel church will give an "apron bazaar" easter week.—Mrs. Chas. Gross visited Canton last week.—Dr. Troy, of Harrisburg, is in the city.—Miss Ellen Thornton has returned from the East.—Mrs. Anna Mayfield's cousin, Mrs. Annie B. Bean, was killed in the Fleet street A. M. E. church disaster, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Clarence Peach was appointed captain of the morning crew at the Park hotel.—Rev. A. W. Johnson of Shiloh Baptist church, occupied the pulpit at Bethel church Sunday morning and evening.—Miss Jennie Anderson is on the sick list.—Mr. Bivins, of Raleigh, N. C., was in the city recently in the interest of Lata College.—Rev. Mark M. Bell, Joseph Radcliff and Charles Jones have returned from Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Collins and son, of Canton, visited her son, Chas. Gross last week.—Queen Esther Household of Ruth, No. 837, gave their annual reception Thursday evening, March 2.—At the Chautauqua club: Major General Haywood, Prof. J. B. Langston, Philadelphia; Miss Edith Bell, Jersey Shore; Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Canton, Pa.—The Freeman is on sale at B. Y. Roberts' studio, 433 Pine street.—The essay, "Gloryfying God in Our Homes," by Miss Ella Sharp, read at the B. Y. P. U., last Monday evening, showed much thought and preparation.

COLUMBIA.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—Miss D. Andre White delivered an eloquent address at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., last week to a very large audience.—The picture of all the colored churches were taken last week to be represented in the history of Maury county which is being produced by the county.—H. Jones, of Nashville, was in the city last week.—Rev. Balam Frierson paid a flying visit to Decatur, Alabama, last week.—Miss Katherine Brown, daughter of Rev. Sol Brown, died last Thursday in Macedonia.—Allen's day will be commemorated with an appropriate program tomorrow—Miss Laura Cain has been ill.—Johnson Webster died last week at his home, Maple Ash avenue. Funeral service was conducted at the Presbyterian church.—Ben Biffle, the well known grocery man of Mt. Pleasant, was quietly married to Miss A. Jordan last week in this city.

MORGANTOWN.

Morgantown, W. Va, Special.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anderson, of Hough street, entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Brown. There was a large number present and all spent a plesant evening. Refreshments was served in abundance. The guessing contest prizes were won by Miss Mattie Prouty and Dr. A. W. Jackson. Wilbur Johnson, son of James Johnson, died Friday, March 3. Funeral service occurred at the M. E church, Rev. Jennings officiated. Hartley Parker took suddently ill last week.

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We Start You in Business for $13.50.

Many a clerk, school-teacher, mechanic, railroad man, cigar-maker, seamstress, stenographer, student or struggling professional man has added $500 per year to their income besides furnishing their own tables with eggs and poultry.

One of the most fascinating pastimes is the raising of poultry for the market and the profits are phenomenal. It is a mistake to think that it requires experience to raise chickens and make money.

Any man or woman can raise chickens successfully with a "Michigander" Incubator and Brooder, and there is a lot of money to be made all the year round by the small as well as the large chicken-raiser. There is al-

ways a good cash market for chickens and eggs, and the "Michigander" Incubator hatches out healthier, stronger chicks and more of them to the 100 eggs than any other incubator on the market. In fact the "Michigander" Incubator hatches out chicks just as strong as does the "setting hen" and the "Michigander" Brooder "mothers" chicks and turkeys better than the old hen. The "Michigander" Incubator is the very highest-class *hot water* incubator and it is so simple to operate and regulate that any person or even a child can handle it successfully, and to-day hundreds of men and women, business men, preachers, teachers, mechanics, railroad men, clerks and day laborers as well as farmers and farmer's wives are adding a snug sum to their annual income with "chicken-money" and without any cash outlay to speak of. There are to-day many of the large chickens-raisers who number their profits by the thousands of dollars and occupy whole farms with their chicken-houses and yards who started with one "Michigander" Incubator and Brooder and it did the rest. Leisure hours with the "Michigander" will produce chickens for the family use and net a nice sum of pocket-money besides, every year. Write to-day to Cash Supply & Mfg. Co., Box 402, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you price list and catalogue of "Michigander" Incubators and Brooders and tell you free how you can add $500 or more to your annual income in an easy, pleasant manner and not require much cash to start.

Female Ailments.

In Change of Life or Any Female Troubles Zoa Phora is a Sure Cure—For Restoring Strength and Health to Sickly Mothers it has no Equal—Trial Bottle Mailed Free to Any Woman.

Zoa Phora cures all diseases and weaknesses of women, all misplacements, suppressed and painful periods, leucorrhea, piles, flooding, kidney, liver and bladder disease and imparts new life, strength and vigor to the entire system. Miss Ollie Johnson, Cridersville, Ohio, says:

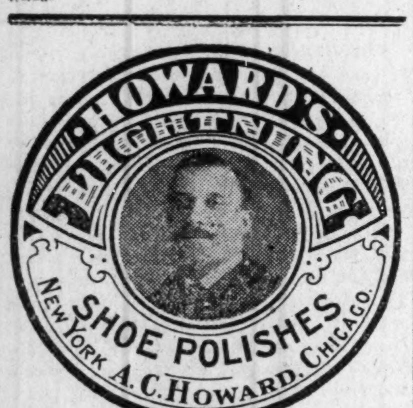
"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully in various ways and has given me rosy cheeks. I feel more like a young girl of nineteen than a girl of 40 years of age. It has saved me many dollars. Before I used Zoa Phora I could not work or content myself at home or any place else, but now I can work and enjoy life better than ever before."

Write the Zoa Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., for a free trial bottle and a copy of their illustrated medical book: "Dr. Pengelly's Adice to Women." The doctor will gladly give free medical advice when needed. Zoa Phora is for sale at $1.00 a bottle by all druggists.

HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

West, Northwest and Southwest via Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points West, Northwest and Southwest, account Home-Seekers' Excursion, during December, January, February, March and April. For full particulars regarding fares routes, etc., call on Local Ticket Agent of those lines.



On sale in Indianapolis, at Geo. J. Marott 26-28 E Washington street; Nutz & Grosskoph, 24-26 W. Washington street; Hide, Leather & Belting Co., 227 S. Meridian street; H. P. Wasson & Co.; New York Shoe Store.

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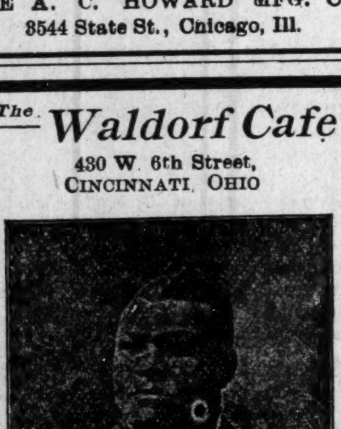

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Jim crow cars will have to go.

Dr. Du Bois will tell where that $3,000 went.

The canteen will be restored in the army.

Prof. W. H. H. Hart will become a benedict.

Archibald A. Young's mind will be set at rest.

Former Lieut. H. O. Flipper's ancient wrongs will be righted.

Lawyer James H. Lott's name will adorn a federal pay-roll.

Editor Gurley Brewer will take the gang into his confidence.

Emmett J. Scott may break into immortal fame as an author.

The Fairbanks presidential boom will thrive like a green bay tree.

Every boy will learn a trade, adopt a profession or go into business.

Charles W. Anderson will make up his mind as to what he wants

Tuskegee's W. H. Baldwin fund will speedily reach the $500,000 mark.

Aggressive steps will be taken to educate the "po' whites" of the South.

We may bid farewell to sectional strife and be plain American citizens.

Governor Vardaman can be trusted to make a speech fit for refined ladies to hear.

The Atlanta Independent will repent of its erstwhile anti-Ruckerism and be forgiven.

The South will grasp the full significance of President Roosevelt's Lincoln day speech.

Dr. Booker T. Washington's leadership will be unquestioned, save by a jealous few.

Washington, D. C., will be selected as the seat of the next A. M. E. General Conference.

Washington society will ultimately recover from its liberal indulgence in "high balls."

Rev. Charles S. Morris will take treatment for his very bad case of cerebral elephantiasis.

Senator Hemenway will do something for the loyal colored Republicans of southern Indiana.

Ex-Congressman George H. White may turn up as an Inter-State Commerce Commissioner.

The wise Negro will work instead of being worked and become a producer as well as a consumer.

Industrial training will be provided for the city Negroes as a means of reducing poverty and crime.

Negro soldiers will be enlisted in the artillery arm of the service for the Atlanta coast mosquito districts.

The Barnetts may revive the Chicago Conservator by pulling on that time-honored and familiar "string."

Dr. James A. Shepard will be given a chance to try jiu jitsu upon the revolutionary spirit in San Domingo.

Secretary G. W. Blackwell will put away his figure eights and roll up his sleeves for twelve bishops for Zion.

"Manhood rights" can be contended for without denouncing those who go farthest in actually asserting them.

George W. Jackson will be named as postmaster of Peru, Ind., just to tickle the editor of the town's Democratic organ.

Prof. Kelly Miller will add to the gaiety of the situation by furnishing a diagram of the peculiar posibilities of statistics.

Dr. W. D. Chappelle will be wise enough to act upon the gentle hint "to cut loose" handed him by Rev. J. M Henderson.

Chicago's people of means will explain why the Conservator with its brilliant W. Allison Sweeney could not be made a "go."

The order of the universe may be arranged to suit the fanciful tastes of Editor F. H. M. Murray, of the Alexandria Home News.

The learned Prof. L. M. Hershaw will be tendered a banquet in recognition of his distinguished service in the anti-Washington crusade.

Newspaper grafters will find their occupation not the snap it used to be whether the main line of goods is politics, religion or fraternity.

Rev. S. E. Smith, of Kentucky, will be a candidate for register of the treasury with the O. K., mark of John W. Yerkes and ex Gov. W. O. Bradley.

Gov. Hanly, of Indiana, and Gov. Herrick, of Ohio, will be able to discover some worthy Negro official timber without the aid of smoked glasses.

President W. H. Gater, of Livingston College, can be brought to see that Zion needs more than eight bishops and that a chief pastor brings in more than he draws out.

Lawyer James H. Hayes will find it necessary to reduce his voltage when holding public meetings in New York and Washington to forestall explosions and conflagrations.

Albert S. White, of Kentucky, will go to the White House for his consulship in true diplomatic style—arm in arm with Hon. John W. Yerkes and ex-Gov. W. O. Bradley.

W. Calvin Chase will cease to farm out the editorial page of the Washington Bee to miscellaneous federal officials, realizing that the people prefer the familiar home-made product.

The Colored Harvest, Baltimore's excellent quarterly published in the interest of Negro Catholic missions, may be consolidated with McNorton's new Colored Catholic Herald at Washington.

The True Reformers, Order of St. Luke, John Mitchell and the Alexandria Home News will take charge of the movement looking toward a mammoth Negro exhibit at the Jamestown exposition in Virginia.

CHICAGO CELEBRATES

HONORS BIRTHDAY OF THE "SAGE OF ANACOSTIA"

FRED DOUGLASS EULOGIZED

Many Noted Personages Present at Annual Demonstration—Knights of Pyhtians in Successful Ball—Other Notes of Interest.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—Rev. Jesse S Woods, pastor St. Marys A. M. E. church, who has been very ill and confined to his room at his residence, 4760 Dearborn street, is able to be out again and will soon fill his pulpit. He desires to thank his members and friends for the kindness, benevolence and friendship manifested during his illness, also the ministers of the city who contributed their services.

Master Johnnie Robinson, son of Rev. J. W. Robinson, pastor of St. Marks M. E church, who was ill is convalescent. —Fred Douglass' birthday was celebrated by the St. Mark Epworth League literary, Forty-seventh and State streets, and it was a grand affair. A large audience witnessed the exercises. The program was as follows: Solo, Beatrice Robinson; recitation, Elliot Washington; oration, "Life of Douglass," Q E Whaley; address, subject "The Work of the Fred Douglass Center," Mrs. Celia Parker Wooley; closing address, Mrs. Ida B. Wells-Barnett. This League deserves great credit for the interest manifested by its members and the wonderful success they have met with through the untiring management of Dennis A. Bethea —Mr. Walls, 4725 Dearborn street, who is ill with pneumonia, is slightly improved.

Mrs. P. B. Ross Hendrix, 4621 Dearborn street, gave a chitterling supper at her residence last Thursday, February 23. A fine crowd was gathered there and a pleasant time was had and every thing passed off nicely.—We are sorry to know that the Conservator has failed. We sincerely hope that they will be able to resume business again, for Chicago needs a colored journal badly.—We hope that Presiding Elder Sissel of the M. E Conference will influence Bishop C. S. Merrill to return Rev J. W. Robinson to St. Mark church.—Mrs. James L. Love, 3160 Dearborn street, entertained a number of friends at a musicale and chitterling supper recently.—Mrs. Meta Murphy, who resides at 5747 Lafayette avenue, after having an operation performed upon her, is doing nicely.—Rev. D. P. Roberts, pastor of Quinn Chapel A. M. E church, preached two beautiful sermons last Sunday. It being a day set apart to raise a certain amount of money, the members responded to the call and quite a large amount was raised.—The funeral of Delia, the beloved wife of Capt. Adolph Thomas, 5315 LaSalle street, who died February 24, took place from St. Ann church last Monday morning.

Dr. Anderson, pastor of Wayman Mission A. M. E church, is doing a grand work and is meeting with the support of all his members.—The testimonial benefit given at Arlington hall February 23 for Mrs. A M. Schultz was a success —Over 2,000 people attended the ball given by the K of P., Order at Tattersal building.—Quinn Chapel's choir, under the direction of Mme. Marion Adams Harris, is the largest and best body of singers in the city.—If you want to be in the intellectual world and want to keep up with society and know what is going on and being done by our race, have the Freeman sent to your home every week —Revs. A. J. Carey, of Bethel, and J. M. Townsend, of the Institutional A. M E churches, preached to two large audiences at their respective chapels Sunday.

P. B. R. HENDRIX

Wanted.

Immediately, two or three educated young ladies to enter the Training School for Nurses. Epworth Hospital and Training School, South Bend, Ind.

NEGRO NOT A HINDRANCE.

W. D. Crum, Collector of Charleston Port, Lectures at Washington.

Washington, D. C., special.—Dr. William D. Crum, colored, collector of the port of Charleston, S. C., gave a lecture at the Metropolitan A. M. E church on the subject, "Is the Negro a Hindrance to the Progress of the Nation?" Bishop Wesley J. Gaines presided, and the speaker was introduced by Congressman Morrell, of Pennsylvania. Dr Crum declared that the Negro is not a hindrance or a menace to the country, but is an important factor in the development of the resources of the nation. Since citizenship had been conferred on him the Negro had advanced along all lines. Eighty-seven per cent. of them are engaged in agricultural pursuits and 13 per cent. in learned professions, He believed that the course being pursued by Prof. Booker T. Washington is the best method of advancing the development of his people He indorsed heartily industrial education, but was not opposed to the highest education of the Negro.

Social equality, said Dr. Crum, is a humbug, and is only used as a scarecrow. Nobody is asking for social equality. That, he said, "is a matter which regulates itself, but we do ask for cival rights and a fair chance in the race of life." The collector called on the President during the day.

NORMAL, ALA.

Normal, Ala., Special.—Dr. E. W. B. Curry, president of the Curry school of Urbana, O., was a welcome vistor at the A. and M. college, Thursday and Friday of last week.—Dr. Curry's talks to the students and teachers were warmly received and were very impressive and full of inspiration.—Our Carnegie library is nearing completion.—From all the departments of this institution, there will be upwards of one hundred and thirty graduates this year.

Have You Tried it?

I used only one bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. I beg to remain yours truly, MINNIE FOASTER, 314 Southard street, Key West, Florida, August 28, 1904.—One bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow will do as much for you and it also makes kinky hair straight and soft, it also cures dandruff. Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward

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Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

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Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my usband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Send date of the month and the year you was born in and receive a full character reading. Enclose $1. Clip this ad.

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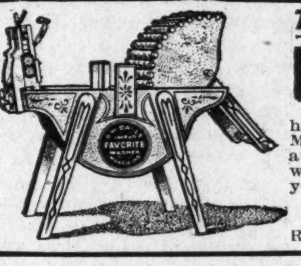

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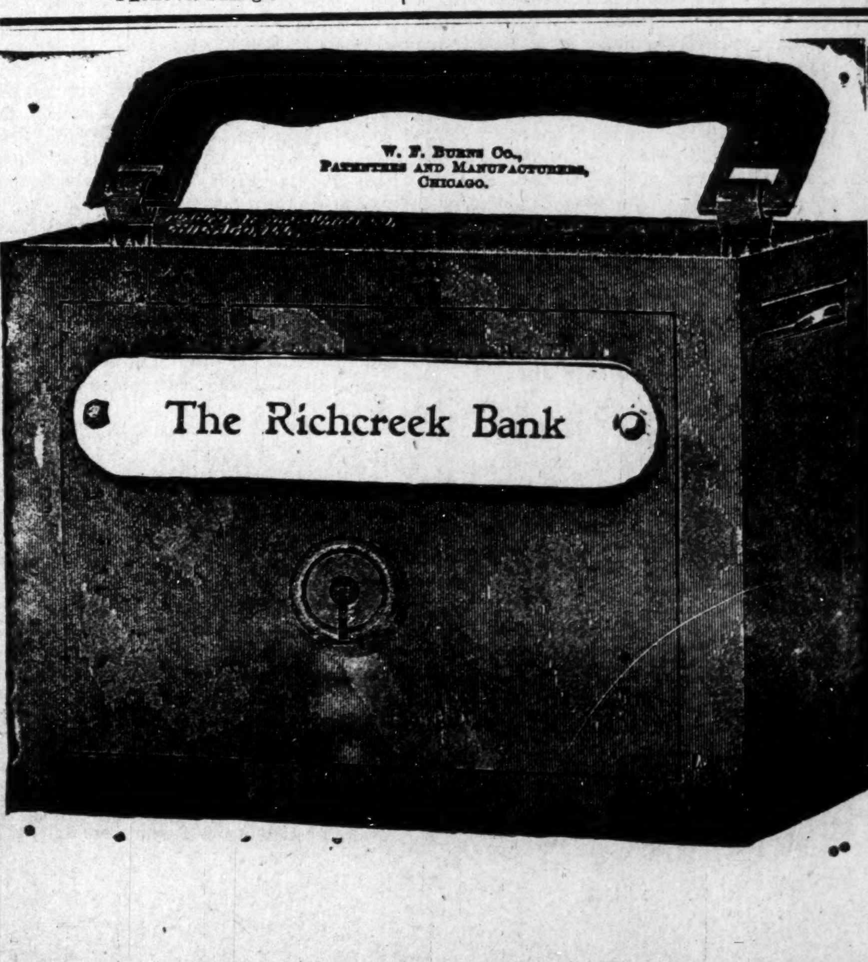

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Only place of its kind conducted by a colored man in the city.

Drink Pure Jersey RYE

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ARTHUR LEHMAN & CO., Peoria, Ill.

Samples Free. Special Inducements

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Toledo, Det. & Chi. ltd.	12:20 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
M. Cy. Mun & Lafyt sp	6:40 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
Peru & Det. sp. sun.only	12:35 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

H. BERTERMANN, District Passenger Agent, 28 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
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Take advantage of the low rates and long return limit. For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on agents Big Four Route, or address the undersigned. Warren J. Lynch, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati, O.

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in case of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

The Party Waiter's Protective Association of Dayton, Ohio, is in a prosperous condition. They are open to the reception of active and associate members. The club recently held an election and selected the following gentlemen as its board of directors: John Young, Thomas Payne, Toney Carr, Fred Parson and Robert Overton, headwaiter at the Atlas Hotel. The club room is open from 1 to 12 p m.

San Antonio, Texas, Notes.

John H. Franklin is the new agent for The Freeman. Those desiring to subscribe can find him at the Menger Hotel. The Freeman can also be found at B. R. Jackson's parlor barbershop, East Commerce street. The New Orleans colored minstrels were quite a success, both Thursday and Friday nights, the tent being packed to its capacity. The St. Paul M. E. church held a church fair on Feb. 8th for the purpose of raising money to pay off the indebtedness of the church. The main feature of the fair was a contest for the most popular waiter in the city between John P. Thompson, second waiter at the Menger, and H. A. Johnson, captain of Watch No. 1. The new readers of The Freeman are Miss Della Foote, H. L. Malone, Henry McDonald, Jim Donald, Wm. Wilson, R. Blackson, Mrs. R. H. Bradley, Luther Wilson, Mrs. S. Whitfield and Mrs. Mamie Prichard. The Menger Hotel crew now numbers about fifty-nine from different parts of the country. J. Deman died last Thursday night on Walnut street, after a long illness. He was about 70 years of age. T. E. Williams celebrated his twenty-ninth anniversary on the 17th with a host of friends.

Hotel Notes from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. Editor—I am pleased to say that The Freeman was greeted on its arrival here with pleasure by the hotel boys. Some of them expressed themselves as having been at a loss ever since their arrival here—The Freeman being the cause, as this issue was the only issue that has been circulated among the boys at the Eastman since the house opened. L. A. Walker, who has been identified here for a number of years as headwaiter, is still his own successor, with Mr. Dan Boon as second waiter and Clarence Fowler as third waiter. His crew of sidewaiters is made up of one hundred or more picked men from different parts of the United States. I am pleased to state that under the influence of Mr. Walker the grill room and cafe of the Eastman has been put under the service of colored waiters, and the crew under the captainship of Samuel Hall of Boston, Mass., is giving unequaled service. One of the largest fires in the history of this city broke out here Friday morning about 3 o'clock, sweeping down in its path twenty-four blocks of the city, covering a territory of nearly three and a half miles. Many people were made homeless. The fire department were inadequate to cope with the situation. The fire, therefore, seeming to have knowledge of its freedom, like a wolf devoured everything in its wake Three deaths are supposed to be the extent of the casualties.

Incorrect Criticism.

Evidently the gentleman who criticised my reply to the article published in the New York Age entitled "Army Door Closed," wrote his criticism without first carefully reading the article he attacks. I certainly did not say that "most of the recruits came from the ignorant class, such as barbers and waiters." I did not even intimate that waiters and barbers are ignorant. What I did say was that men who, in civil life, aspire to nothing higher than to be waiters and barbers are not the men to command military organizations I desired to point out how incongruous it would be for a volunteer or regular army officer to meet as his official and social equal the man who, until recently, was the barber around the corner, who gave him his regular shave, or the waiter who had been long accustomed to stand expectant behind his chair at the hotel with outstretched hand awaiting the usual tip.

I am well aware that waiters and barbers are quite frequently well educated men, that many young men seek such positions to secure the means to complete a course in college, also that many a man holding a sheepskin from some reputable institution of learning, having found himself a failure at everything else, rather than try something more strenuous, turns to the hotel and helps to "elevate the profession." But these positions are the positions of merits, however honorable, and the man who is content to be a menial, no matter how well educated, is, as a rule, not possessed of the stuff that goes to make a successful commander of men. Grant chopped and sold wood for a living, and Garfield drove mules on a tow path, but can one conceive of either having been a waiter or barber? I repeat, the work of either is honorable, but neither is condusive to the production of military men.

Having been for nearly twelve years a very close observer of the sentiment regarding colored officers, I felt myself well acquainted with the subject. However, as we rarely see anything written on the subject by our friends in civil life which does not contain glaring errors, and show a woeful lack of information regarding the army, and as my knowledge regarding the same has been assailed, I assure my critic that besides the class of men his writings are supposed to interest, 3,000 colored soldiers will read with careful attention any intelligent article he may write on the subject, and I feel sure that when he considers the vast difference between the pay of a headwaiter, the highest of his profession, and that of a second lieutenant, the lowest of the commissioned officer, and realize what a gain it would be to those of his intelligent waiters whom he, by his writings, might induce to give up the tray for the sword, he will consider this a duty, and let both his friends and the army men hear from him.

PRESLY HOLLIDAY.
Sergeant-Major 10th Cavalry.
Ft. Robinson, Neb., Feb. 20, '05.

WAITERS' MANUAL.

DINING ROOM SERVICE.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

It is strange, yet true, that most of the best hotels enforce that stereotyped rule of feeding the help. A great many times the food is poor and the quantity insufficient, thus having a waiter very often go on duty hungry, even if fed before the guests, but to eat anything from the scrap table means a fine or a discharge. In this hungry condition the waiter brings food out of the dining room that he would be glad to eat, but cannot, so this food is dumped on the scrap table and later a larger portion consigned to the swill tub for the hogs to feast on and grow corpulent; food that should have been given to the hungry waiters. Now, this I consider a moral wrong. If there is anything that will make a waiter dissatisfied and make him steal and do all kinds of little wrongs it is when he is poorly fed, while good food is thrown away. There are thousands of waiters to-day suffering from dyspepsia and other diseases caused by improper food eaten in hotels

Waiters in the above condition are very likely to be disagreeable and quite repulsive to the guest and employers I am of a decided opinion that a vast improvement made along this line would result beneficially to the hotel proprietor. I am well aware of the fact, however, that waiters abuse their privileges and are never satisfied with their condition, yet I believe the above suggestion will aid in bringing the best results.

Mr John Tellman writes: "The feeding of the help is beyond a doubt the most annoying branch of the steward's department. To satisfy them is almost out of the question. No matter what you give them, even where they are fed from the carving stand, they will find fault, but if the steward will pay personal attention he can keep them from complaining. Often, no doubt, there is good cause for complaint, especially when their food is prepared in the main kitchen by one of the cooks. Vegetables and meats left over from the regular meals are set in the ice box by the chef and often left there until they are unfit for use; then they are taken out and sent to the help. On Friday fish saved up for almost a week is sent to the help. The hash is burnt, the potatoes two days old are sour food, none of which is fit for a human being to eat. Can you expect your help to be satisfied with it? If this same stuff was used the same day, or not later than the next, warmed up and served nicel it would be eaten."

To me it seems outrageous to work men and half feed them while good food is thrown away. It reminds me of a striking picture I once saw, where a man was tied to a post and starving to death, notwithstanding that an enormous supply of food was within a few feet of him. Thus the poor victim, while gazing upon all the delicasies of the season, was unable to reach them, consequently he starved in sight of luxury.

We are told by Mrs. Roher, an expert, that "a wise combination of food is necessary to keep the body in order, as in the daily wear and tear of life a great deal of the substances of a man's body is used up, and it is absolutely necessary that the repair of the body be carefully and systematically looked after."

I therefore sincerely beg a careful consideration along this important line, honestly believing that the result will be beneficial to all concerned.

In conclusion, I desire to call the attention of hotel keepers to another very important matter, viz: I believe that every first class hotel should have a bathtub conveniently located for the employes, and especially the waiters, because it is highly essential that waiters should bathe at least three times a week and change their linen as often as it is necessary in order to make a good appearance in the dining room I find from practical experience as a side and headwaiter that the majority of waiters are single men and room with some private family or at some boarding house, in which, nine cases out of ten, neither of the places have a bathtub, consequently the waiters are compelled to go to some bath house and pay fifteen or twenty-five cents for a bath. If they have one at the lodging house why they will have to pay for it just the same. In the majority of the hotels waiters are paid on or by the 10th, or some other specified date, and, of course, they have not always the money at hand to pay for a bath, and as their room rents, laundry bills and street car fare, and, in fact, other incidentals equally as important, must be paid, it is easily understood from the above how convenient it would be for a waiter to omit taking a bath at the proper time. I know of several hotels supplying this necessity and the results are very satisfactory. This system is especially recommended to hotels located in a warm climate and to all the hotels during the summer season. While I have been in favor of this system for several years I fully realized its necessity and results while I was headwaiter at the Oriental Hotel in Dallas, Texas, in 1896, at which time I employed from forty to fifty waiters regularly.

As proof of the bathtub system, and the results of inducements and the proper facilities offered the waiters, I refer you to the Plankinton Hotel at Milwaukee, Wis., where there was a prize given by the manager every month to the waiter making the neatest appearance during the month. This competition among the waiters was so great that they would exert every energy to win the prize, or, at least, make a creditable showing. At the Oriental Hotel in Dallas a bathtub and a boot black is furnished the waiters. I also recommend that the waiters be paid twice a month or be given a draw day.

After having fulfilled the above recommendations your headwaiter has no excuse for not maintaining a neat and respectable crew of waiters, which is a good advertisement for any hotel.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utath.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Hotel Gayoso, Memphis, Tennessee.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa. 5-05
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05
C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants, lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

The Zanzibar—Elegant rooms, gas and steam heat. Al. Rodgers, proprietor, Will Hill, manager, 208 Independence avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

FARMINGTON.

Farmington, Mo., Special.—Douglass school held its Lincoln day exercises Monday, February 13, at the school building. There were fifty pupils in attendance. A protrait of the grand and noble patriot hung upon the wall Patriotic songs were sung and the life of Lincoln was read. Each child seemed delighted to take a part in the celebration. Many of the pupils expressed a desire to imitate his life. The exercises were conducted by Prof. J. C. Staten and Miss Dayse F. Baker.—The meeting of the District Association has been postponed indefinitely.

ROCKFORD, ILL.

Wednesday evening's attendance at the pure food show easily eclipsed any other record. Armory hall was completely filled. The program was given by the A M. E. Jubilee singers—Mr and Mrs. James Downing entertained the Married People's Social Club at Mrs John King Cannon's home, 1102 Rock street. Every one had an enjoyable time. A dainty luncheon was served Mrs. Boston Powell will entertain the club at their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Robinson.—Get a copy of The Freeman each week from Mr. I W. Bess. Papers for sale each Saturday.

ROCKFORD.

Rockford, Ill., Special.—I. W. Bess, manager of the Rockford jubilee singers, tendered the company a luncheon recently.—The Ladies' Sewing Circle had a pleasant trip to Belvider Wednesday evening.—The Industrial club served a supper at the church Friday.—Rev S B Moore and I W. Bess spent Wednesday in Freeport on business.—The ladies of the Industrial club gave a musical concert Thursday. Mrs. S. Woods was chairman of the program committee.—The Young Ladies' Sewing club was entertained by Miss Jessie Holland, of Belvider.—R E Bures, Grand Master of the Masonic order, was in the city Wednesday.

WANTED—Girl for waitress in first class colored restaurant. Must be good looking. Wages $3 00 per week and room Address J. R Lewis, 5213 Lake avenue, Hyde Park, Chicago, Ill

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and be convinced that our goods cannot be equaled

Anywhere

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Makes the Hair Grow Soft and Silky Cures Dandruff and prevents the hair from falling out.

Regular 50c Cans sent for trial by mail for 25c. Address

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THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1905

SURRENDERS HIS OWN SON TO JUSTICE.

It is constantly charged against the Negro race that they shield their own criminals, refuse to aid in their prosecution and stand by them right or wrong. Unfortunately there is some truth in this charge, but the fact complained of grows out of the peculiar conditions surrounding the race, constant persecution, denial of legal rights, unjust discriminations of all kinds are sure in the end to produce a condition of race segregation, desire for retaliation and a class feeling which blinds its possessors to the nice distinctions between right and wrong. There is likely to grow up a spirit, much like that actuating Ismael of old, which made him feel that the hands of all men were against him and his hand against all others. It is the feeling of the hunted animal, an instinct of self-defense and self-protection which grows naturally out of the conditions that have prevailed in this country for many years. Nevertheless, without taking notice of what produced it, the fact of its existence is regretable. Booker T. Washington and cther wise leaders, while recognizing the fact, have deprecated the tendency toward its accentuation and making it a rule of action. Manifestly it is to the best interest of our race to weed out criminality in all its forms and assist in its prevention or punishment. A readiness to do this will deprive our enemies of one of their chief causes of complaint.

As bearing on this general subject, a case is reported from Chicago that is noteworthy. James A. Logan, a Negro janitor for an apartment building, notified the Hyde Park police that his seventeen year old son had murdered Mrs. Della Tracy, a servant in the household of a Dr. Wilder. The father's anxiety to have the law enforced on his son cleared up a mystery for the police and revealed a remarkable instance of justice and the law-abiding spirit on the part of himself and the boy's mother. They were the only ones who knew of their son's guilt, and they did not hesitate to surrender him to the authorities, though they knew it meant his certain death at the hands of the law. In delivering up his only son to a sure death, this father said with a spirit truly heroic:

"It would have made no difference to me whether it was my own father or mother or wife or my grandmother, I would have given them up to the police just the same. I believe the law should be respected. He is my only son, but he ought to be punished for killing that woman."

We venture to say that history records no nobler example of self-abregation and self-sacrifice than this of the humble Chicago janitor. We hear of parents sending their sons forth to war, though realizing the danger that they may never return. But in such cases there is the glammer of patriotism and realization that, if their children are killed, they will be glorified as patriots. If not killed, they return to be honored by their country and neighbors. But Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logan had no such stimulus or expectation of future honors to encourage them to sacrifice their only son. They turned him over, not only to punishment, but to disgrace, well knowing that all their future lives would be clouded by the recollection that their child had been hung for murder. Only on their evidence could he be convicted and they did not hesitate to offer it voluntarily to the law officers. We say that James A. Logan and his wife are real heroes, of a kind seldom seen in this imperfect world. Let it no more be said that our race refuses to expose and hunt down its criminals. The Logans are a standing refutation of the calumny. Produce a white father who has done the same thing. A few more examples like this will be beneficial in showing that the Negroes, as a race, stand resolutely for the enforcement of the law though it falls heavily upon their own friends and households.

THE SPIRIT OF MEDDLESOMENESS.

Kentucky has "taken the cake" in the contest for a supremely idiotic achievement on the race question. It has gone out of its way to hunt trouble, when trouble was doing its best to keep away from it, and it has deliberately stirred up the waters where they had been still and peaceful for generations. Berea college, as some of our readers doubtless know, was established in Kentucky many years ago by anti-slavery southerners, and as far back as 1860 admitted colored students. This was not objected to during all these years by the white residents of the town and county where the school is located, nor by the eight hundred white students in the institution. All had gone along harmoniously for nearly fifty years, so far as those immediately interested were concerned, and Berea college had been educating both white and colored students in most friendly relations. But there were marplots and busy bodies who objected to this. Things were going along too smoothly to suit these feudists and they set to work to cause trouble. So they had a law passed by the Kentucky legislature which forbids teaching white and colored pupils in the same school. Education of both races under the same management is permitted only in case the schools are twenty-five miles apart. This provision did not help Berea, of course, as it educates all its pupils under one roof and in the same town.

When the act was under discussion in the legislature the college authorities condemned it as a gratuitous attack on the college. They showed that none of the patrons or students of Berea wanted such legislation, but, on the contrary, demanded to be let alone to proceed in their own way and attend to their own business. But the bill became a law, and under a test case, attacking its constitutionality, the Circuit Court of Madison county has sustained the law. So Berea college, if it goes on in its own way will subject itself to constant fines, injunctions and other legal proceedings as a law breaker. The intent of the founders of the college are defeated by this spirit of intermeddlesomeness, and the race-hating cranks will have their way. It is a disgusting proceeding and a lamentable situation, but seems to be hopeless, notwithstanding the old law maxim—that where there is a wrong there is always a remedy. If, indeed, there is a remedy to prevent this useless outrage, it would seem that it ought to be found and applied.

In his recent inaugural address Governor W. L. Douglass of Massachusetts had a word to say regarding industrial education. We suppose that this means that the editor of the colored paper published in Boston will move out of the State; or, he may reason that it is all right for a white man to praise industrial education, but for a Negro to do so is to make him an object of condemnation. He said:

"No effort should be spared to keep Massachusetts to the front in the industrial world. Since the practical abolition of apprenticeship systems and the specialization of labor in most of our mills and factories there is but little opportunity for learning a trade.

To-day most workers understand but one small part of an industry. Their opportunities for promotion are greatly lessened by this fact, and the difficulty of obtaining men qualified for foremen and superintendents is often great. A practical knowledge of an industry, as a whole, and of the sciences upon which it rests, would open the doors to promotion for many bright workers now compelled to work at a machine or bench.

If a considerable part of our factory employes had a more comprehensive knowledge of the industry in which they were engaged they would be quicker to appreciate and adopt improvements; we would have better foremen and superintendents; our factories would be better conducted and our industries would make better progress.

In my opinion the industrial and trades schools are largely responsible for the great advancement made in many industries in Germany and England. We now import millions of dollars' worth of goods that could and should be produced here. Technical knowledge would not only enable our workers to produce these goods at home, but would greatly increase our export trade.

In my judgment Massachusetts made a good investment when it gave financial encouragement to our textile schools and our nautical training school. I believe we should have similar schools in other industries.

I would also suggest the advisability of agricultural schools, where a practical knowledge of horticulture, forestry and of the animal industries shall be taught. Small rural schools of this kind scattered throughout the State and inexpensively conducted would, in my opinion, not only do much to keep the country boys at home, but would cause our New England farms to become as productive and profitable as is possible."

Very silly discussions often spring up in the newspapers, usually provoked by the utterances of some crank. The latest is Dr. Osler, who, on retiring from his professorship at John Hopkins to take another in England, left a trail of angry comment provoked by his farewell lecture. In this he stated that all the world's best work was done by men under forty and that after sixty a man was of no consequence. O course it is easy enough to refute this reckless statement, if anybody thought it worth while. Men are at their best between forty and sixty and mnch valuable intellectual work has been done after the last mentioned age. It amounts to this: For certain kinds of work young men are best adapted; for other kinds more age and maturity of thought gives the best results. As for Dr. Osler, he himself is nearly sixty, and it is safe to say that he would not admit upon arrival at his three score that he was fit to be chloroformed.

That is a pleasant and timely note that comes from the Baptist (colored) Ministers' Alliance of Chicago, urging the Negro ministry of the United States to consecrate itself to the uplifting of the colored man's ideals. Commenting on the Lincoln day address of President Roosevelt, delivered before the Republican club of New York, this appeal of the Chicago ministers says:

"Here is a recognition of the rights of the Negro such as no former President ever dared to make. It was the outburst of a brave heart. Our entreaty is to all Negro ministers. Let us consecrate ourselves anew to the developing of our people into a more sturdy christian character. We must condemn and discountenance the Negro criminal; we must cry out against the political shyster or any other shyster who would have the race exalt him."

Criminals should be hunted down and punished because they have committed crime, and not because of their race or color. A crime is a crime, whether perpetrated by Chinese or Malay, white man or Negro. Unless the law operates equally upon all it becomes itself an instrument of hateful oppression. The same results for the same deeds should be the maxim, for our race should help to ferret out its own criminals as well as all other criminals. It must help to enforce the law against all offenders.

This week winds up both congress and the legislature and, without meaning any reflection on either, we will say that we can well afford to do without them until next meeting.

A NEGRO IS APPOINTED.

C. W. Anderson Named as Collector of Internal Revenue.

Washington, D. C., Special.—The appointment of Charles H. Treat to be Treasurer of the United States, vice Ellis H. Roberts, resigned, was sent to the Senate, Along with it was the appointment of Chas. W. Anderson, a Negro of New York, to be collector of internal revenue in New York City, vice M. Treat.

REMINISCENCES OF THE COLORED PROFESSION

Dating from Their First Adventure in 1865—Article 2.

St. Louis was a great point for musical people and contributed many persons to the profession, among whom, at this period, may be mentioned the Gilbert sisters, the Woodson family, Miss Julia Jackson, Prof. Freeman, Charlie Delaney, Flora Batson, John Joiner, Perkins and Collins, Jeff Bass, Alf. White, Frank Essex, Prof. Franklin with his "One Man Band," Collins and Barton and the Climax Quintette, all of whom have become more or less famous, and traveled all over the country.

In the early seventies there were several concert halls running in New Orleans that afforded work for the colored musical talent that went down there to spend the winter, and many of our best talent on the road to-day have played long engagements in these halls. Eddie Collins, Nellie Scott, John Frohman, Frank Essex, Sunnie Black, John Wood, Frazier, Allen, Dave Brown, Bloodgood, Neal Moore and Sallie Prince have played long dates in these halls. The National Hall was a kind of a Pekin for upper country musicians; Prof. Lott, Bill Smallwood, Pete Spaulding, Bill Flowers, Joe Scott, Jim Davis, John Richardson, Mac Montgomery, Bill Darnes, Louis Martin, Bob Gettice, Henry Corbett and Moke Galloway have all played their violins in this hall. Master Flip, Little Ada, Erbie Benson, Jimmie Wade, Dick Rice, Henry McCauley, the iron-jawed man, Jim Sanderson and Ike Simond played at the Young American hall in 1867.

Memphis, Tenn., was also productive as a musical center, and many of its locals have become famous and traveled all over the country. Little Sykes and the Memphis Students made a successful tour through Europe. Among other clever stage people from Memphis may be mentioned Charlie Douglass, Steve Brown, Walter Funk, Billy Young, Nute Neely, Sol Temp, Benny Burton, Billy O'Neal, Sport Allen, Richard Crump, Nels Donnelly, Warren Fisher, Billy Baxter and Rrince Rice. In 1872 Alf White and Jim Mahorney took a show out of Memphis with the following people: Warren Fisher, Tom Gwinn, Billy Baxter, Bob Mahorney, Tina Mahorney, Matt Reynolds, Bob Bacon, Howard King, Ike Simond and a few others. This company was organized at Col. R. R. Church's new hall—Col. Church, by the way, proving then, as well as up to the present day, that he is a race man at all times and under all circumstances.

The steamboats on both the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers was a good graft for people with musical ability—all the large boats having its concert party—the old Belle Lee, Ruth, Ida Handy, Richmond and, in fact, all passenger packets were rated by the class of entertainers carried. Anderson Lewis had a band of twenty pieces on the Paragoud. Ike and Bob Turner, Frank Harvey, Jim Douglass, Wiley Brown, Jim Dimmie, George Washington, Billy Bodie, Bill Flowers, Lun Hutchinson, Charlie Williams and many others owe their first start in the business to these same river concers.

Shortly after Callender's Georgias went to Europe Sprague organized a minstrel show at DesMoines, Iowa, with the following people: Buck and Delaney, Charlie Capps, Lige Smith, Brown and Mills, John Taylor, Charlie Dupree, Alex. Lucca, Charlie Singer, Frank Grimes, Taylor Washington, Leighton and Warwick, Bob Short, C. F. Stansburt, C. Wright, Haires and a few others. This was a long lived company and handled a great many performers. Among the most prominent were Sam Lucas, Charlie Lewis, Neal Moore, Billy Kersands, Jim Bland, John Woods, Billy Taylor and Bill Reynolds. It was in this great party that two great guns came together for the first time in Cincinnati at Huick's opera house in 1877—Jim Bland and Billy Kersands. It was a contrast of education and ignorance. That was the time that Jim Bland's "Golden Slippers" was in the mouth of every woman, man and child in the land. As I have stated, this company out lived all others, and is traveling to-day with Richard and Pringle at its head. This man Pringle has made more minstrel men than any other white manager in the country. When I saw him in Butte City, Mont., in 1890, he looked as he did years ago, with the same old smile and hearty shake for everybody.

The celebrated Hyer sisters were the next to drop down on us in the palmy days of the 70's. This party, I think, was the greatest of all colored efforts as I have seen all the colored shows in the country. When I next witnessed them (Pittsburg in 1877) I noticed the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Luca, Miss Bell Donner, Wallace King, Prof. Sawer, Maggie Porter, Miss Allie Davis, the great Billy Kersands, Jennie Mead and a few local people, among whom was Miss Anna Robinson, Miss M. C. Knight and a few others. This company traveled successfully for a few seasons and has handled a great many people. Among the most prominent are Lew Gilbert, Billy Gook and wife, Bill Love, Ike McBeard, Maggie Porter, Jimmie Anderson, Wisdom and Allen, Sam Lucas, Bess Warwick and many others.

To be Continued.

"COME TO MY ARMS, LOVE."

Come to my arms, love, just for to-night.
Forgetting all the past;
Let us live again those days of yore,
Let us hope they will ever last.

Come to my arms, love, they long to enfold thee;
In love's tenderest embrace.
Let me forget all sorrow and pain,
While gazing on thy face.

Come to my arms, love, the night birds are calling;
Come, as of yore, to thy lover again,
He is sad, he is weary, he is waiting
To hold you as he held you then.

Come to my arms, love, the night fast is fleeting;
Come rest your head on his heavy breast;
He is waiting for thee, lovingly, longingly,
Come forgetting, forgiving and rest.

—Nicholas A. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.

This is the poem promised by Mr. Russell.

MOBILE.

Mobile, Ala—The Buffalo Social club gave their anniversary dance Saturday evening, March 4. Much credit is du the president, James W. Rowe, for the success of the club—William William has accepted a position at the Aldean hotel as headwaiter.—Get The Freeman at the People's drug store.—Mrs S. Jones and John Harris are improving slowly at this writing.

NOTICE.

Persons desiring The Freeman in and out Chicago, Ill., can be accommo dated by calling at Jones' News Stand, 4838 South State street. Live news of general interest for this paper is solicited at the above named news stand.

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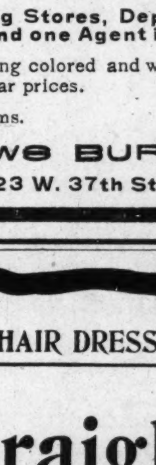

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The Stage

ATTENTION READERS.

It is the aim and intention of The Freeman to publish the news of the actors of the country, and the publisher is thankful for all the communications that is of interest to the profession; but, as you know, there are quite a number of companies on the road and friends sending us copy every week it is impossible for us to publish your news as you send it. If your letter is "cut" it is because we must make room for the many correspondents that we have. The Freeman is a national paper and it must cover a large field; so, therefore, we hope your letters will be the "point" as near as possible. Manuscript that is written on both sides will not receive our consideration at all.—Editor,

The contemplated tour of Prof. Frank Clearmont's band is postponed indefinitely.

The report of the death of Miss Marion Smart and Lawrence Chenault is very erroneous. Both are enjoying the best of health.

Burns and Gordon closed at Keith's Theatre, Cleveland, O., Feb. 13 and are booked for twelve weeks over the summer park circuit.

The Prampins, Musical Aristocrats, are at the Lyceum theatre, Ogden, Utah, this week, with the Unique at Akron, O., to follow March 20.

W. A. Bruce sends regards to Robert Batie, Richard Simmons, Sank Sims, Perry Bradford and W. L. McMullen. He is now at 1608 Eddy street, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Eugene Glark writes.—After a successful season with the Delta Carnival company throughout the sunny south I have come to Paducah, Ky., to rest up and am now at liberty for the summer season.

The Whitman Sisters' Concert Company, who were touring the State of Arkansas, are now playing in Louisiana. The company would like to hear from good musicians who can double and also performers for the seasons.

J. W. Anderson writes that his orchestra that was with the "Rabbit Foot" company last season, is engaged at Daytona, Fla., during the lay off of this company. "Kid" Anderson wrote a hot rag which he thinks will make a great hit.

Notes of Richard & Pringle's Georgia Minstrel Comany.—The company is meeting with the same success everywhere and being entertained nightly. Billy Young is as clever as ever. The band, under the direction of Wm. Blve, is earning the reputation of being one of the best street bands on the road. The Toney Trio's new uniforms arrived last week. Harry Fiddler will visit Indianppolis, Ind., soon.

Notes of Smith & Bailey's Southern Comedy Company.—Mrs. Shelton has rejoined the company. Ollie Shelton's "Old Woman" act is one of the features of the company. The quartet (White, Bowles, Watts and Shelton) are pleasing everybody. Mr. Young, Mrs. Watts, Peyton and Harris are still on our pay roll. Mrs. Bowles was presented with a beautiful umbrella by the company recently as a birthday present.

David Gaten's Plantation company is headed by Prof. T. A. Baugh's famous band and orchestra. David Gaten, the leading comedian, is a clever performer and will be heard from in the future and is singing "Let Me in Dat's All." Oscar Gaten is making a hit singing "Scissors to Grind," Charles Stanton is pleasing them with "Give Me My Fifteen Cents," and Mrs. Maudie Gaten is leaving them yelling singing "Alexander" and "I Ain't Got No Money."

W. Goff Kennedy writes from Little Savoy Theater, Jacksonville, Fla.—Business continues good. Billy Reeves, our clever comedian, still continues a big favorite, also Webster Williams. Billy Bradley is an established favorite. Carrie Hall is featuring "It Aint the Kind of Grub I've Been Getting Down Home." Madame Gertrude Brown, late of Washington, D. C., scores nicely with her classical solos. Pauline Crampton is still scoring heavily. Louise Stevens is a new and valuable acquisition as is also Sam Catlett. Our manager, W. H. Dorsey, is conceded to be one of the best musicians and arrangers in this section o the country. Lady performers who are at liberty address W. H Dorsey, Little Savoy Theater, Jacksonville, Fla.

Chicago will have a new musical comedy, attempting a summer run at the Columbus theater. Arrangements have been made by the management to star Mr. S. H. Dudley, the present leading comedian with the Smart Set. "Come by the Vehicle of Comedy" will be a 3-act musical farce. Dealing with the Adventures of one Rufus Jones from Alabama in the Philippines, written, staged and produced by J. Ed. Green. Lynis by S. H. Dudley. Ensemble music by Joe Jordon. Max Weber will be responsible for the financial end of the show. Sixty people will be used in this production, opening about the 27th of May.

Chicago notes.—Princess Satonki was a drawing card at the Pekin last week. Chas. (Pas) Arnold has plenty of open time at present. Joe Jordon has returned from St. Louis. The Vaughners are out on the circuit. Joe Hatch is entertaining at a swell down town club. Mrs. Duffy has gone to Kankakee for a short visit. Maude Kemp is a big favorite in and around the Pekin. Sam Cook, Ed. Hardin, John Simons, George Reeves and N. W. Spiller have joined the K. of P's and report that they got their money's worth. Williams and Walker's company passed through the city Sunday en route to Pittsburg, and were met by a large delegation of prosessionals whom had anticipated their coming, and spent a pleasent hour with them. The Robinsons, Deas and Deas, and Caldwell and Thomas are in town.

Poole and Rooks Minstrel and Vaudeville company are making sure hits through Virginia and playing to good business. Although there are only 12 in the company they are 12 of the warmest Gegauks ever looked at or listened to. Inman and Davis, of a "Rabbit Foot" company, have recently joined and are making good whereever they go. George Lynnies, our bass soloist, never fails to get his. As a whole the company certainly presents the goods and notwithstanding the bad weather they are having good houses. Messrs. Poole and Rooke deserve great credit for staging such a clever show. They send regards to Will A. Cook, Wise and Milton, Prof. H. Smith, Harry Holmes, John Lamb, Pete Woods and Lewis Salsbury of the Williams and Walker company. Also all friends in and out of the profession.

Notes from "A Trip to Africa" company.—Having played as far south as Texas we deemed it necessary to cancel our southern tour, owing to the extreme cold weather which has caused a decided slump in theatrical business in that section of the country. We are now playing return dates to St. Louis, our return there being earlier than expected. The show is, as ever, making good where we have appeared, and the demand for return engagements has indeed been flattering. John Larkins, as Bill and King Dawshe, has proven himself a comedian of exceptionally rare ability and the song, "Shame on You," of his own composition, is the biggest hit of the season William Craine has provided new costumes etc. Bert Grant, formerly of Jones, Grant and Jones, who needs no introduction, scores nightly in the role of Captian Chinch. Dora Patterson, as the Princess Lulu, is as vivacious and charming as ever in her gorgeous costumes. E. C. Harris, as Uncle Cy, continues to make good. Carrie Smith is successfully singing Hamilton Gordon's latest ballad, "Without You." William A. Vodery, our musical director, has been quite successful. He has written several new musical numbers which deserve a great deal of credit. Mr. John Hill and Carrie Smith will be married during our engagement in St. Louis. The various members of the company send regards to all friends.

P. B. Ross Hendrix's Chicago Notes.—The Smart Set company, who are playing a return engagement this week at the Columbus, are the talk of the town, and the general opinion is that they are the best in the business, barring none. The management, in securing S. H. Dudley, the eminent comedian, knew he was a live wire. He deserves great credit for his untiring efforts to become a star, for which he is fully qualified. John Bailey, character of Mr. Smooth, is handled with care and study, making him also a favorite. Marion Smart, the leading lady, gives entire satisfaction to all who have heard her. Her appearance, gracefulness, singing and dancing are of a higher degree than most colored soubrettes. Hattie Hopkins is another who deserves encouragement for she has a beautiful voice and makes a handsome figure in stage attire. J. Ed Green, the worthy stage manager, undoubtedly knows his business and is thoroughly qualified to handle any attraction. The rest of the supports are all first class, which goes to make the Smart Set the standard bearers. Deas and Deas, the fashion plates, known as the Dusky Bean Brummels, are at the Olympic this week. Their act is all right. Owing to a bad throat that Billy Caldwell is suffering with the team (Caldwell and Thomas) were compelled to cancel this week's engagement at the Haymarket, but will open at the same theater March 13th, St. Louis, Orpheum circuit to follow. In September they sail for London, being booked with Angul and Baur for a fifty weeks' engagement. Tom Logan is having a good time and is enjoying good health. He sends regards to all his friends. Prof. George Henry, the man of many acts, entertained a few friends at the professional headquarters, 2702 State street, with a few of his new and fancy buck dancing steps. A. A. Copland is making a hit in his great singing act, comprising some of the latest productions—"Say, Man, Yo' Got No Home," "My Caroline, Caroline," "South Carolina Sadie" and "Lady, Be My Baby." Will Gregg is featuring "Taint the Kind of Grub I've Been Getting Down Home." S. T. Dunmore, the greatest of all the Real Dinah Cotton Blossoms are Still Ripe just closed a twenty weeks' engagement with the Hottest Coon in Dixie. Will open at the Pekin week of 27. Regards to all friends. The Hottest Coon in Dixie company have closed their season and are now in Chicago. The Vaughners are in the city. Cook, formerly of Cook and Jones, is kept busy and sends regards to all friends.

AT LIBERTY.—A barytone and second violin; strictly sober. will locate or travel. Good people write S. L. Jones 206 Pelican avenue, Algiers, La.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Allen, Miss I B	Owens, Miss Annie
Foster, Miss Agnes	Payne, Miss Rosie
Garay, Miss Lillian	Roberson, Mrs Mary
Ganes, Miss Irene	Scott, Mrs Fannie A
Jones, Miss Ella	Stone, Mrs Josephine
Jones, Mrs D B	Taylor, Miss Carrie
Morton, Clara	Thornton, Miss Clara
Moxley, Miss Nellie	Thompson Miss E.
Morris, Miss Emma	Wills, Mrs Bessie
Minet, Miss Alberta	Willis, Mrs. Bessie
Miller, Miss Gertrude	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Bebee, C W	Lee, Walter
Baker, George	Lucas, Sam
Barr, J. D.	Lucas, L H
Burton, E. A.	Lane, Henry
Bennett Briggs	McCarmon, Henry
Brooks, G. B.	Marshall, J. R.
Craine, W C	McDonald, Wilfred
Cooper, S	Martin, Sr., A A
Cissel and Mines 2	McDonnell, J L
Carter and Howell 2	Marshall, Sonny
Cooper, D. H.	Mobley, J W
Cook, Geo. P.	Mellon, Joe
Dunmore, S T 2	Nichols, U.
Elliot, Sam	Oliver, Prentice, 2
Greene, Clarence	Prescott, Frank
George, J E 2	Perry, Oliver 3
Gideon, L E 2	Parker, Chas. R. 2
Goodloe, John	Smith, D D
Goode, W. T.	Shields,
Guiguesse, Mr	Smith, Jeff
Howard, E. L.	Shields, Willie
Hughes, Ed	Saulters, Fred H
Howard, E L	Shaw and Clifton 2
Harris, Clemo	Simmons, J W
Johnson, Clarence	Striplin, C W
Johnson, Chas P	Saulters, Fred H. 2
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)	The Fosters 2
Jordan, J J 2	Williams, H L
Jones, Leu	Websters, The
Kelly, Bob	Watts, Al
Kane, J M	

Black Patti Troubadours Voelckle & Nolan.—Clarksdale, Miss., March 13; Port Gibson, 14; Vicksburg, 15; Greenwood, 16; Memphis, Tenn., 17; Cairo, Ill., 18.

Georgia Minstrels.—Brownwood, Tenn., March 13; Paris, 14; Union City, 15; Jackson, 16; Huntington, Ky., 17; Murry, 18.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Fredericksburg, Va., March 13; Alexander, 14; Brunswick, Md., 15; Frederick, 16; Martinsburg, W. Va., 17; Winchester, Va., 18.

Smart Set Company.—Dayton, O., March 13, 14, 15; Wheeling, W. Va., 16, 17, 18.

Harry Brown, Singing Cartoonist.—Bijou Theater, Kenosha, Wis., week of March 13.

Mallory Bros., Brooks and Halliday.—Orpheum Theater, San Francisco, Cal., week of March 12.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4, en route with Bob Manchester's Cracker Jack Co.: Julius Glenn, Jim White, Erb Robinson, Harzey Goodall Reading, Pa., March 13, 14, 15; Scranton, 16, 17, 18.

Mahara's Big Minstrel Carnival—Carnival, LaGrande, Oregon, March 13; Baker City, 14; Weisner, 15; Boise City, Idaho, 20.

GENERAL STAGE NOTES.

By SYLVESTER RUSSELL

Mrs. James Grundy mourns the death of her father at Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Prof. George Mards, ventriloquist, after a much needed rest, will open at Austin and Stone's museum, Boston, Mass., this month.

* * *

Miss Helen Ogden, prima donna soprano, played Peoria, Ill., last week. Miss Ogden is remembered as one of the women who always willingly contributes to charity.

* * *

It appears that J. Hamilton Goines, Al Andersons latest partner, returns to us under a boom "the greatest male singer of his race." This new sudden surprise will wake up the critics. Why yes, the critics must hear him by all means!

* * *

Charles "Pass" Arnold and Tom Logan are going back to the beginning of time to give us some early stage history. We will get it in chapters to be continued. We welcome this ressurection of the dead with polite decency. If they will please halt when they get to the beginning of the new era they will give my coming new illustrated history a chance to go twenty reliable years farther, then we can journey together.

* * *

If the report is true that Pat Chappelle has won a suit against Rusco and Holland for stealing a bandmaster, if he was really stolen, we give Mr. Chappelle credit. Knowing Mr. Chappelle personally, I am sorry to say I would never dare recomend him on his record. I do not base my assertion on his insulting remarks of the past. I have no objections to criticism. I like a square deal. We all hope that performers will be able to send in better reports about Chappelle in the future, but there is no reason why other managers should not treat him square.

* * *

The New York Clipper "Anniversary Number" which made its appearence on Washington's birthday 1905, all clothed in bronze, and with a frontispiece of blue steel statuary overshadowing a stage picture that looked like Ophelia and Hamlet was the finest issue of any theatrical weekly ever seen in America. Beside photographs of some of New York's handsomest theatres on the inside pages; notably among the pictures of different races of performers will be seen the sweet face of the late Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, an aged historic white actress. Prominently among colored thespians are the Meredith sisters, now in Paris; Johnson and Dean and Rastus and Banks, now in London; Go-won-go Mohawk, Indian actress and a troupe of twelve Arabian acrobats, wonders of the world. The Clipper has always aimed to be fair in its dealing with every race of performers and in this respect far excells the Dramatic News. Business Manager Albert J. Borie must be highly commended for his efforts and the entire Queen Publishing company is to be congratulated. Last and least is a little poem entitled "Clipper Day" contributed by your humble servant on page 2 of the inside paper.

* * *

Bob Slater and Henry Williams are reaping a new reward in high class vaudeville.

* * *

Do the cheap reporters get paid a regular salary for saying that white Negro comedians are more natural than colored ones? There came a faint cry from Denver, Col., out in the woods, to that effect that didn't count; now we hear it in the East and cannot stand for it. "Quick lunch" reporters remain poor while Dockstader is getting rich, being excused by them for being a topical singer and local insinuator instead of a real Negro character delineator.

* * *

Frank and Edward Mallory and their wives, Mazie Brooks and Grace Halliday, are on the Orpheum circuit. After being married several years Ed. Mallory has a baby and Frank has none. My, but actors' babies certainly immigrate slow. We can count all their children on the fingers of one hand.

* * *

The "white rats" held their casual midnight scamper Feb. 11th at Hotel Metropole, New York City. Harry Seamon of Hurtig and Seamon and Joe Weber, they say, are members. They and a few song publishers are the latest peek-a boo addition. It would be nice to see another war to see how it would work. It would be a good opening for the black mice also. Billy Windom's name was not on the list of those who were present.

* * *

Williams and Gordon have passed over the Orpheum circuit. This passing of examination should soon insure them a pleasant and successful journey to the land of the lovely; to the peaceful paradise of a New York engagement, telling the people they are living.

* * *

Billy Williams is a contortionist, a wonderful twister, and was once a star feature with Mahara's eastern minstrels.

* * *

May Yohe sang at a Boston theater concert Feb. 26th. I went to see what she could do. She tipped upon the stage like a school girl. She is not pretty, but has eagle eyes and magnetism—the kind which attracts wicked men. Dressed in a short salmon suit that shaded to brown, with brown stockings and slippers to match, she sang a love song in a coarse alto voice to a man in a box, who sat there for the purpose. What a difference there would be if people were to see Ada Overton, Walker, Belle Davis or Ida Forcen do that.

* * *

Some time ago the New York Age copied an article entitled "Colored Prima Donnas" from the New York Sun written by a colored man. Every bit of it was wrong excepting one little interview from a well-known actor. Black Patti never sang under the management of John W. Isham in his life time The Sun and Age will have to look elsewhere if they want to get information about colored actors that people won't laugh at.

* * *

The Brittons are singing a "Honey" song.

Notes of New York City.—Tim Brym and Irving Jones are in the city.—Joe Moore has reorganized his comedy four.—Bailey, Fletcher & Archer's Filipino girls were at Proctor's Twenty-third theatre recently.—Frank Clermont has postponed his foreign tour. Musicians that have received contracts will be placed with first class minstrel companies—Smith & Bowman are no more. Smith & Burris joined "Filipinos" while Bowman joined the Golden Gate quartet—Cooper & Robinson were a decided hit at Hammersteins—Billy Johnson, Wilkes & Alexander are billed for the coming week at Hammersteins.—A company named "The Black Bostonians" are now rehearsing and expect to take the road soon. Musicians that can double are wanted.—McKissick & Shadney were making two theatres a night recently.—Harry Brown "made" the Grand for a one night's stand last week.—The Smart Set Company, owing to western booking, were unable to appear in the city as scheduled in the last issue—The Wangdodie Comedy Four are at the Dewey theatre—Custer & Blueford are now closing over the Proctor circuit Miss Blueford appeared at the Yorkville theatre last week.—Joe Moore and company and the Golden Gate quartet are in the city—James Burris continues to turn out some popular songs—Smith & Bowman appeared in Trenton, N. J. last week.—Slater & Williams have closed at Keith's, Philadelphia—The Cuban Trio, Johnson, Hopkins and Davis, were a feature at the national cake walk and vaudeville show.—Harry Brown will open over Proctor's circuit April 3rd. This tour will positively be his last appearance in this country—Therale's Nashville students, after a long rehearsal, will open over Moore's circuit. Their first stand will be Detroit, Mich—Bob Russell is up again.—Sylvester Russell is in Boston on business.—The following "teams" worked last week: White & Arlington, Jersey City; Tom Brown & Navarro, Portland, Me.; Cooper & Robinson and Epps & Loretta, Boston; the Hills, this city; Ernest Hogan, Boston; Hodges & Lunchmere, Schenectady; Three Mitchells, Providence; Blind Tom, this city; Rose Lee Tyler, Portland, Me.; Slater & Williams, Boston; Desmond & Bailey, Hamilton, Ont.; Smith & Bowman Trenton.—Frank Clermont is now doing a dance. Booking in vaudeville.—Marie Bolden and "Picks" are working clubs.—Proctor & Hunt are at Proctor's Twenty-third street theater.—Mrs Sue Grundy's father died last week.

The Little Savoy Club of Tampa, Fla., is one of the swellest and finest colored clubs in the country. It is a large two story building richly furnished from cellar to dome, a library, with some of the best books readable, a drawing room elegantly furnished, two richly furnished parlors on the ground floor, a swell little ball room with pretty painting on the walls, a ladies' cloak room, pool and billiard parlors, tea rooms, a pretty and costly little buffet and a swell bath room for members. The three balls that have been given by the club has handicapped everything that Tampa has The club is for the better class of colored people, and they certainly appreciate it. R S Donaldson is president of the club, and he has done as much for his people in regard to making it pleasant for them as any man in Florida He is a gentleman that is liked by every one that knows him He is ably assisted by his staff—Vice-president J. E. Walker of Boston, Mass, Secretary Kid Clark of Birmingham, Ala, Assistant Secretary Will Anderson of Tampa, Fla, and Treasurer Dave Hubbard of Savannah, Ga. Editor M M Lewey of the Florida Sentinel, published in Pensacola, Fla, was a visitor of the club last week. Dr. McHenry of Key West, Fla, was royally entertained by Messrs. Clenton, Paris, Kimball and Donaldson in the rooms of the Little Savoy Social Club Prof Hawk of the moving pictures with Mr. Rogers will entertain the members of the Little Savoy Social Club next Friday night at the club. Mrs. Laura Walthall of the Walthall cafe is up after a few days' illness. Mrs. Josephine Croom's boarding house is the place to meet all visitors Mr. Mitchell Chappelle is doing a lively business at Fort Brooks.

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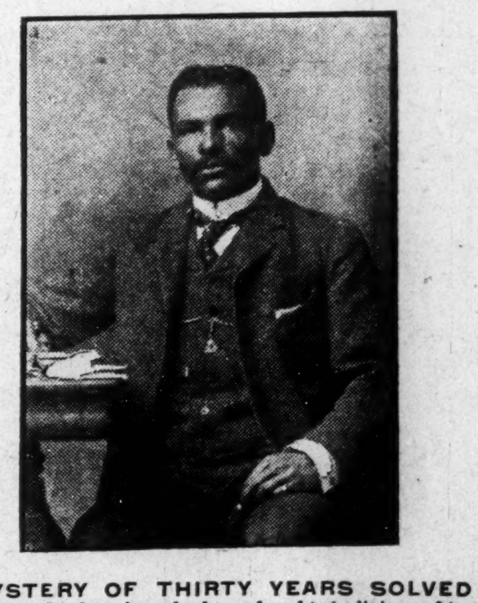

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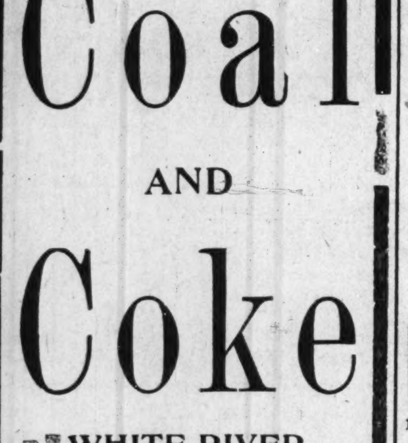

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By— HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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sparkled down to wash a tangle of islands. From adjacent fields came the piping whistle of partridges in grass.

Just before the gateway the young man's voice caught her. "For the sake of that one moment, mademoiselle," he said huskily.

She paused, looked back and held out her hand. He dropped upon one knee and touched his lips to her fingers.

"I am glad I owe my life to you," she said softly.

Gazing at him uncertainly an instant, she hesitated, then turned and ran rapidly up the winding drive. Her hound lifted his shag head from the columned porch and came leaping down to meet her, while his whine drew Mammy Evaline peering from the kitchen door, her weather beaten face dilating into a smile.

"Lawd, dar come mammy's honey chile safe an' soun'!" she cried to Mrs. Tillotson, who came hastily to the steps and waved her hand at the girl's fluttering signal.

"Down, Sweetlips! Down!" cried Anne as the hound leaped against her. She stopped, bethinking herself of the indenture.

She ran back to the gateway, but the young Frenchman was not to be seen. As she stood peering into the pines the breeze went playing with some torn bits of paper scattered in the ruts. She picked up several fragments and strove to decipher them. "Which term the said bond servant faithfully shall serve * * * does covenant with the said Louis Armand, holder," she read.

Then she caught her breath and, forbearing to glance in the direction of the forest road, walked toward the anxious figure on the porch of the great house.

CHAPTER V.

IN the Swan tavern, which lifted its yellow Holland brick front and peaked shingle roof not far from the Yorktown river front, the candles had been early lighted that night. There, as day fainted out, supping at his ease at a table in the long parlor, sat a man of middle age whose effrontery and insolence had long ago earned him cordial hatred throughout Williamsburg. He was Captain Foy, aid to Governor Dunmore.

He looked up as another guest entered and dropped his knife clattering.

"Jarrat!" he cried. "I thought you were in London!"

"So I was; so I was, but I am returned today," Jarrat answered easily. "How goes it at Williamsburg, Captain Foy? And how does Governor Dunmore with that ant hill of disloyalty?"

"He is away with the troops to quell the Indians on the Pennsylvania boundary. He will not see Williamsburg again before November. You stayed not long abroad. I heard you were gone for a year of off duty pleasuring."

"These Virginias get in the blood." Jarrat simulated a sigh. "I have lost the old land love, I fear."

He did not see fit to tell the true reason of his sea voyage or that he had been more in Paris than in London. He was a more subtle servant of Dunmore's than the governor's aid, who dreamed he knew all of the great man's mind.

"What has happened since I left, captain?" he finished.

The other got up, pulled the door to carefully and came back. "Jarrat, I

"Ah!" said the secretary.

wonder if I shall ever see you royal governor of this colony you love so well."

Jarrat had risen with an exclamation.

"Sit down, man," said Foy. "'Ods bods! 'Tis a fair enough ambition. Why not? You are young, and you can do much yet for Lord Dunmore. The king rewards his servants. Demme, I like you the better for aiming high! Stranger things have happened. Methinks Mistress Tillotson would not frown so upon a royal governor, eh?"

Jarrat sat down again. It is a harrowing moment when one's most secret thought is laid bare at a slash. He waited to hear what the other might say.

"Affairs are awry here," Foy continued, "and I must overtake the governor with advices. Meanwhile there is an important matter I intend to tell you. I judge I can speak plain. You may be able to assist in a delicate undertaking, and you can rest easy Dunmore will not be ungrateful, nor will the king neither."

A keenness came into Jarrat's face. "Say on," he said.

"Very well. Here it is in a nutshell. As you perchance know, Lord Stormont in Paris has been at much pains to keep informed of the feeling in the French court. He has lately reported a growing danger. That rascally son of a tinker, Beaumarchais, whose schemes so tickled the fancy of the old king, has been buzzing about Louis XVI. to some purpose. De Vergennes, his dog of a councilor, was always itching to comfort the colonies. Well, the matter has come to a head, and France's aid is in a fair way to be pledged in the near future to the colonies. Egad, Jarrat, an the rebels' congress knew all that is in the wind at Versailles they would split themselves with joy!"

"I warrant," said the listener, noncommittal.

"Louis," pursued Foy, "is pretty well assured of affairs in the north, thanks to that renegade Franklin, but as to the Virginias he is not so certain. So he is sending over one of his noble popinjays to see for him and report. 'Twas rumored in Paris that the envoy was to be the Marquis de la Trouerie."

"I have heard of the gentleman," said Jarrat, with careful deliberation. "Another young poppet of Marie Antoinette's, and a worse republican than Beaumarchais. And you think he will report that Virginia is ripe for insurrection?"

"Think! Why, the whole colony is a seethe of it. To be sure he will. Trust the courtier to smooth the king the way he would be smoothed."

"When does the gentleman arrive?"

"A fortnight since word came hither by the Royal George that he was soon to take ship."

Jarrat smiled beneath his hand. Knowing himself so close to the governor's confidence, he could afford to be amused. Moreover, he had had more than one meeting while abroad with Lord Stormont in regard to this same matter. Foy's hangman's humor, however, made him a favorite with Lord Dunmore, and it was still worth Jarrat's while to cultivate him.

"I am flattered that you confide in me," he said. "But what will you do with him when he comes? You cannot seize his person."

"Why not?" cried Foy pettishly. "There's more to his coming than that, Jarrat. He will report 'aye' to this venture of the king. Well, Louis needs no further messenger. He will straightway make the marquis his envoy. And think you the visitor need be let deliver that message? By the fiend, no! Seize his person, eh? We shall see, Jarrat! The earl knows his muttons. Meanwhile this marquis must be watched for. We must know where to put a finger on him. The lower ports are well under espionage. But some of us must watch here at Yorktown. 'Tis what I want you to do, Jarrat. Gad's life! 'Tis too delicate a matter to intrust to any boggler."

"Again you flatter me." Jarrat had been studying Foy through half shut eyes. Now he opened them.

"Enough, captain; I accept the commission. I take it upon myself to welcome the noble sojourner should he land here. Who knows, I might even make friends with him?"

"Good!" Foy's look wore relief. "I can leave tomorrow for Winchester, then, and shall tell Lord Dunmore that I have confided in you."

"Tell his excellency," Jarrat responded as the other rose, "that I shall keep a sharp eye for the marquis. From the moment he lands I shall be his shadow. A pleasant journey, captain. Leave everything to me."

"And now," said Foy, "for a bottle of old sherry."

Jarrat went to the yard to see him go and when he had disappeared turned his eye to a narrow blank window under the shingle roof.

"Louis will send another messenger when the news reaches France! When it reaches France!" he muttered. Then more slowly, "When it reaches France!"

He stood musing a moment, turned and entered the door.

• • • • • • •

The radiant Frenchman that evening, returning to the Swan afoot through the late dusk fall, went up the tavern stair to find that the door of his chamber stood ajar. An exclamation of surprise escaped him. He mounted quickly and went in.

Jarrat sat there by the little table, waiting.

"Ah!" said the secretary. His eye darted swiftly to his chest in the corner. Then he crossed the room and tried the lid. It had not been opened.

"I am no common thief, curse it!" spat out Jarrat.

"No?" observed Armand, with a rising inflection. "Monsieur will pardon me. I did not know." He sat down composedly. "To what do I owe this pleasure?" tentatively.

Jarrat leaned elbows on the table and regarded him. "You are no fool," he said at length. "All the better."

M. Armand wore a look of polite inquiry.

"My word for it," said Jarrat suddenly, "there are richer paymasters than Louis XVI."

The other fronted him fiercely, menacingly. "What mean you?" he cried.

Jarrat laughed. "You see that I know what was the marquis' business in the colonies."

He went and closed the door.

"Now," he said, returning, "M. Armand, master secretary, clerk of a dead master, I have a proposition to make to you."

"And if," said the young foreigner slowly a half hour later, looking across into the ferret eyes—"if I do this—what you call it?—masquerade; if I, the humble secretary, the clerk, as you have said it, become changed for the purposes of my lord the earl to the courtier, the noble"—

He paused. They were sitting at ease now, and on Jarrat's face satisfaction was spread thinly, like oil. The ingratiating mood became him, and his companion's distrustful look had vanished into something that smacked more of friendliness.

"Think you not," the latter finished, "that these Virginians will know the difference?"

"'Sblood!" scoffed Jarrat. "What know they here in the desert of French nobles? No more than my lord bishop of London's scullery maid!"

An expression of curious intentness lurked in Armand's face. He was silent, searching the other with half smiling gaze.

"And the life. Like you balls and dances with the quality? You shall be sought after. Would you set the fashions for the gallants? They will jostle the lackeys to hob with you. Gad's life! The colonials are cubs at bootlicking a lord! The fat of the land, I tell you—rides, hunts, dances, wenches and a merry season!"

The secretary's eyes sparkled. "You think I would do it well?" he asked naively. "Ah, you never saw my master! He was a real nobleman. He was born so. One cannot learn it, monsieur. It is in the blood. But I? I? I have not the ton, the address?" He looked inquiringly at the other.

"Pshaw!" Jarrat said. "I suppose your master was fine enough, but fine feathers will do it. There's not one of them will scent the difference. I know them."

M. Armand's lids were drooped, his face thoughtful.

"You wish me," he reflected slowly, "to do two things. My master, as you have guessed—he was to be the eye of the king of France in the Virginias. Very good. You want me to be that eye. Only I shall see things always bad for the Whigs, eh? And you would have me write such letters as you shall frame, but in my master's hand, so Louis shall be fooled, so he shall think the Virginias loyal to the English crown, so he shall no longer plan to offer the aid of France."

"Sooth," applauded Jarrat, "it couldn't be plainer. You have written to your master's hand and should know his signature. Neither De Vergennes nor Beaumarchais need be the wiser, and be sure no one in the colonies will be."

"And if in spite of what were written him this foolish king should still wish to comfort?"

"Why, then the message he sends to his dear marquis will come safe to you, and we shall chuckle over it in our closets. But small chance of that. The king leaned upon your master. A dozen letters of the proper complexion and he will forget he ever dreamed of fleets a-sailing westward."

"You have the true finesse, M. le Capitaine," M. Armand said gravely. "Permit me to congratulate you."

"The reward is a tidy one." Jarrat licked the words lingeringly. "'Twould take you longer to earn a commission in your own country."

"In France to be an officer in the army one must prove descent from a family ennobled for at least a hundred years."

"Nor are doubloons to be plucked from the bushes by any stool pigeon."

"It is not too much, monsieur," the Frenchman interposed, "because you pay me for what I know of my master—habits, speech, writings, seal, all. I can write so that the king of France will never know he is dead—never till I choose. He will send no other; no—not till he has found it out. But when he does, what then? Shall I escape his wrath? Shall I not be an alien, an exile from my country?"

Jarrat bent toward him and spoke smilingly in the arrogance of full blood:

"Is there no compensation even for that? Look, you! There be bright eyes in the middle plantation—bright eyes and red lips and little waists and soft ways. There are slender fingers to be kissed, and these fingers oft hold purse strings. Love is a pretty game, and by benefit of clergy 'tis sometimes wed with broad plantations that bring golden guineas across the water."

He laughed at the look the other gave him. "Zooks!" he cried. "Why not? Think you the proudest of them all would not blush to be wooed by a noble? There are few 'my lords' in the valleys."

M. Armand sprang up, pushed the shutters of the window wide and leaned out, drawing a deep, long breath. Dark was come down over a moonless vast flooded with waves of bishop's purple, to which trees lent a deeper mystery of shadow. When he turned his face was tender, his eyes luminous.

"Virginia ladies," Jarrat continued, "are as proud as any court dames. They have the St. James sniff for the com-

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In order to prove to the public that Glossine is the greatest and meritorious of all hair tonics we will give free to every reader of this paper (not a sample) but a full size b x. If Glossine was not the best hair tonic in all the whole wide world this offer would bankrupt us.

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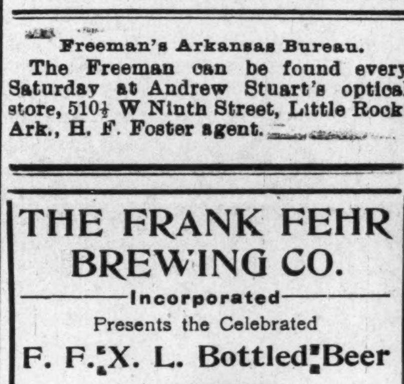

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There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professor So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become a accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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The Missouri State Federation of colored women has petitioned Governor Folk to recommend the establishment of a state reformatory for Negro girls.

Miss Mary Williams, a St Louis colored girl, who graduated from the Provident Hospital Nurse Training School, has been appointed by the goverment to a position in Oklahoma Territory.

Palo Alto, Cal, is a small city where there are only about eight colored families. But each of these families are living prosperously, owning their own homes and very nice homes at that. There are three colored students, there attending Stanford University, who rank among the first in scholarship in the university.

• • •

Rev. W. W. Russell, former pastor of the Mount Joy colored Baptist church in Edwardsville, Ill., has been notified by the department at Washington that he has passed the civil service examination for the position of general foreman of construction crews on the isthmian canal work, with an average of 95 per cent. Rev Russell has had considerable experience in construction work of various character in different parts of the country. He has been holding revival services at Danville, but expects to return home this week to arrange to leave for Panama.

• • •

Lonnie Lawrence, the eleven year evangelist, has returned from Palestine where he went to study the holy land. While in England and Scotland he had 20,000 converts. He preached at London four weeks in a tent to 4,000 people every night There were also great revivals in Wales. Master Lawrence says that people who are led by their emotions rather than their intellect do not make substantial christians. This young man is accompanied by his mother and his home is at Atlanta, Ga. He wears long black curls, patent leather boots and carries an English walking cane. He expects to return to England this summer.

Internal Revenue Collected F. W. Tucker has appointed H. E. Courtney of Warren, Ark., deputy collector for the Fourth district to succeed J. N. Donahoo of Helena, resigned. The appointment was made recently and became effective March 1 Donahoo, the incumbant, is one of the leading Negro Republicans of the state, while his successor has been one of the most active young white Republicans of his section of the state Mr. Courtney holds a commission as a captain in the Arkansas state guard It has not yet been detrimined where the headquarters of the new official will be located.

Donahoo's resignation was received several days ago and the reason assigned for his action at that time was the press of private business

• • •

Two cotton planters of Houston county Texas, have been arrested by Sheriff Payne of Madison county, which is on the other side of the Trinity River, for a new kind of peonage. The Madison planters crossed the river and captured two Negroes whom they charged with being indebted to them and with having violated their contracts. Without resort to law they manacled the Negroes and removed them to their plantation. It is explained by the sheriff that this practice of capturing Negroes when labor is needed on the plantations has prevailed for some time in the lower part of Madison county, where the population is mainly Negro. The captured Negroes are worked only during the cotton planting season and are then released and allowed to return to their own homes, where they support themselves until they are needed again, when they are recaptured. Sheriff Payne has started in to break up the abuse.

THE SMART SET

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In Honor of Their Twenty-Fifth Anniversary—The Boy Preacher Preaches a Series of Sermons—Other Notes of Interest.

Bloomington, Ill., Special.—Mrs. R. Bailey, who has been quite ill, is improved. Miss Emma Wilson is ill at her home, West Olive street with lagrippe. P. J Blue, who was recently married in Chicago, has moved to this city. Mrs. Blue is a very charming young lady of the Gibson type and we gladly welcome them in our midst. Rev. J. L Washington, the phenomenal boy preacher and his blind father, who is also a minister, preached a series of sermons at Mt. Pisgah Baptist church last week. Master Washington is a wonder, and Rev. Hall is to be congratulated upon getting him here. Rev. E. E. Hall is a young man deserving great praise for the remarkable advancement he has made in the upbuilding of the cause for which he labors. One of the most delightful functions to which Bloomington society has been bidden in recent years was that of last Monday evening when Captain and Mrs Mathew J. Stearles were at home in honor of their 25th or silver anniversary. To say that society was royally entertained does not adequately express the delightfulness of the occasion. Washingtonian hall, where Captain and Mrs. Stearles received their guests, was a bower of beauty, lighted with red shaded electric lights, which cast a mellowed light over the scene. The costumes of the ladies against the background of the somber full dress of the gentleman only added to the beauty of the occasion. In the receiving line were only the immediate members of the family, Captain and Mrs. Stearles being assisted by their children—Mr and Mrs Jay Stearles. Miss Edna and Messrs Carl and Willie Stearles Mrs. Stearles was attired in a black silk costume with blue silk bodice and black lace trimmings. Mrs Jay Stearles wore white persian mull with lace trimmings, while Miss Edna was attired in figured French organdie over silk with lace trimmings the gentlemen being in conventional full dress. The reception room was beautiful in its color scheme of red predominating. In the dining room cut plants and potted plants wrought out the colors of pink and white. The punch bowl was presided over by Misses Hawkins, Blanton and Sanford. The ball room was resplendant in red and green; here, also, were potted and cut flowers used in profusion. Palms, carnations, ferns and hearts being the main decorations. The hours from 8 to 10 and 10 to 12 were well filled by the constant stream of callers. Music was furnished by Smith Bros'. orchestra. Luncheon was served by a corps of waiters under the efficient management of Mr. John W. Mosely. Taken altogether it was one of the most delightful occasions it has ever been our lot to attend and those who had the good fortune to attend were loth to tear themselves away. All join in wishing Capt. Stearles and his very charming wife many more such happy mile stones, and only hope they will again treat us so royally as they have demonstrated themselves host and hostess par excellant Solomon White of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stearles were guests from away. We only wish space would allow us a complete list of the many useful and beautiful presents received, but can safely say it was the largest collection of handsome presents it has been our lot to see on such an occasion.

S. E. B.

THE FAVORITE WASHER.

Do not fail to read R. M. Ball's advertisement in this issue concerning his Favorite Washing Machine. Any of our readers can get a machine free by selling one. In case there is not already an agent in that vicinity. Mr. Ball guarantees the washer to be as good or better than represented. He has been in this business for years and is an honorable business and he is also perfectly reliable.

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SHE MADE THE DUMB BEAST OBEY.

Mrs. Dr. H. W. Robertson, the Only Living late Writing Medium Clairvoyant

who can read from the sky. During the great show of Ringling Brothers in Videla, La., Sampson, one of the largest and oldest elephants in the world, became unruly and killed nine men during the day; Mrs. Robinson was sent for; she influenced the beast by holding a charming seal bone in her hand and speaking nine holy words to the beast and he obeyed Mrs. Robinson was born in Paris France, and had eight years of English schooling She was born a fortune-teller. No female on earth can do what she can do. She gives advice on law suits, divorces, marriages, love, notes, deeds, property, sickness, female troubles, bounties pensions, trickery, evil spirits, cripple and blind affairs, hidden treasures and lost and stolen articles.

This gifted woman is a friend to the poor. She is the seventh daughter of her parents and a mighty healer from birth. She blesses your home and makes bright your path forever and keeps your enemies behind you. The charming seal bone with which she works has been blessed and tested during the hours of midnight and was mighty. She works from the dead and reads from the sky Thousands of pretended mediums, fortune-tellers, etc., have tried to imitate this wonderful medium but her equal has never been found. She causes speedy marriages; she has cured thousands who were blind, crippled and otherwise afflicted for years Yes, lawyers, doctors, ministers, bankers and other professional men of the earth have sought this wonder medium for advice. She should live forever. She consulted over 30 000 people in seven months. Friends it would pay you to look around yourselves as you are asleep. Some one is crossing your path for evil not because you have harmed them anyway but because your living is kept out of their sight Mrs Roberson gives you a spiritual luck charm that will cause your enemies to love you, make you successful in business, cause your family to live happily forever, drive away all evil from your pathway, cause you to save money and come into possession of property, cause you to gain back that which was stolen from you, cause the one you love to love you to the end and cause whatever you want to come to past. In fact make the dumb beast to love you. Her power excites the wonders. She is known all over the world as the queen of spiritual workers. Don't waste your time and money with frauds and be left in the same or worse condition than before but consult this Christion wonder and your troubles will end. No matter how much money you have lost in sickness and business, etc., don't lose any more, but consult this wonderful medium and take her advice and you will be wealthy and happy forever. Price for consultation is $1.00. Enclose $1.00, a 2-cent stamp and your name and address and your life's reading will be sent to you at once.

Address MRS. H. W. ROBERTSON,
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IN THE REALM OF SPORT.

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

The Philidelphia Giants have joined the Interstate league of Pennsylvania.

"Lightning" Murray, the champion lightweight of the 10th cavalry, writes us that he is in fine form and has recenty come out winner of five decisive battles. He sends regards to all friends in Morgan City, La.

It was no suprising thing for Young Corbett to loose out as he did in his fight with "Battling" Nelson. Any athelete that will go the pace that Corbett has, cannot, in no way, compete with that man who wards off abuse to himself.

The Harvard College baseball team has declined to arrange games for the coming season with the Georgetown base ball club, because that club refused to permit Matthews, the Negro member of Harvard's batting team, to play in a game last season.

The new ball grounds are about completed and only the powers of the sun are needed to put it in condition for services. This park will be of more conveniences to the fans than the old one In the first place it is nearer, then their is plenty of room for seeing and a grand stand so built that all may get good seats.

The season for base ball is nigh and I expect this one to be a more lively one than last Indianapolis is to have a strong league and a new park, which I understand, is now in construction.

Mr. Bud Fowler. probably one of the best all around base ball players that ever stepped in a diamond, dropped in a few days ago to look things over. Mr. Fowler is manager of the famous Black Tourist team He says that this season will be a busy, interesting one for his men. While here he arranged to have several games to come off with some of the crack teams of this city.

Only two weeks from to morrow when the members of the Indianapolis base ball team will report here for practice. What joy fourfold fills the heart of the fan to know that it won't be long before he shall hear that glorious cry of "Play ball!" Then one of the best team of Indians that has ever been organized here will go after the pennent in a way that is certain to capture it. If every base ball lover could meet Mr Edward G Barrow, the new manager, they would easily decide within themselves that he means strickly business and that he will stand no "monkey business." He knows good base ball and good base ball players from the word go. He knows well how to get the best results out of each player So far Mr Barrow has got a fine selection of men together and men which you can make no doubt are the ones necessary to bring us and keep us at the top Indianapolis does herself credit in getting Mr Barrow with us and it will greatly strengthen her in this special line.

The St. Paul American Association team will open the season at Cincinnati, April 2, with the Famous Black Tourist team. This Famous Black Tourist team is made up of the leading colored stars of the country. This is a team of extraordinary habits. Their gentlemanly deportment, on and off the diamond is superb Their coaching and funny sayings alone are worth the price of admission. This team has been to every part of the country where base ball is known, and bids fair to be the leading one operated by men of color in the United States. The roster is as follows: Matthews and Ward battery, Gettysbury, Pa.; Stevens and White, Chester, Pa.; Gatewood, pitcher, San Antonio, Texas; Davis, pitcher, Cleveland, O, Wakefield, first base, Memphis, Tenn.; Ward, short stop, Dixon, Ill, Phallis, second base, Akron O; Johnson, third base, Fairport O; Bradford, right field, Nashville, Tenn; Burrell, center field, New Richmond, O; Scott left field, Owego, N. Y; Hopkins, utility man, Springfield, Ill

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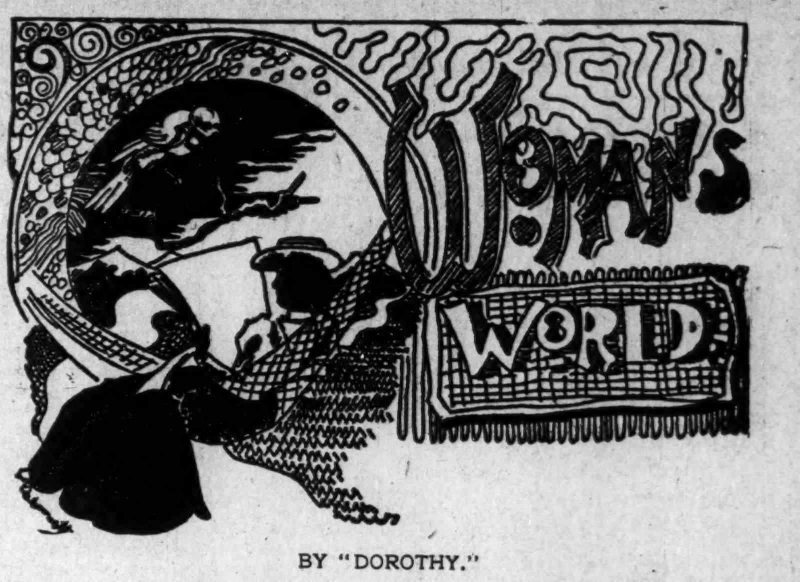

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

WHAT IT IS TO LIVE.

To grapple fate and fearlessly
Defy its stubborn, stern decree
Until, disarmed, the terror lies
Beneath our feet, recoils and dies.

To look beyond, content to wait
And dignify our low estate
By bending lower, e'er to seek
To help the fallen, lift the weak.

To take no backward step—to wit:
Be sure that each ascends a bit,
To love the best, the best to give—
This is the meaning solved—to live!
—Boston Transcript.

IMPOLITENESS AMONG WOMEN.

Women have always received courtesies from the opposite sex and being so accustomed to it they oftimes fail to give them the slightest consideration. A few mornings ago a young woman stopped a car, (she had left her umbrella when she was a passenger on the same car the trip previous to that one.) she told the conductor in a most insolent manner that she wanted her umbrella. The conductor answered very pleasantly: "I saved it for you," and gave it to her. She took it and walked away without saying a word. It did not seem to occur to her that she should thank him. If anyone is thoughtful enough to of open a door, give you a seat in the car or restore to you your handkerchief (even if it is bad looking and you do not want to own it) it is your duty to recognize the fact. It is not necessary to enter into a conversation with a stranger on that account, for that would be quite an improper thing to do, but to say 'thank you" in a pleasant manner would show that you appreciated the attention.

When you meet an old, crippled man or woman or an old soldier who are generally, so delighted to speak to everybody a return "good morning" or "how do you do" will not be misplaced nor will you be accused of being a flirt because you haven't met them formally. The insane habit of greeting your friends and acquaintances with a jerky little nod of the head is growing among women. If the individual is worthy of your notice in your own opinion at all then be civil enough to speak, if not do not make any attempt at recognizing them. You might injure your neck.

Women have certain rights which every man should respect, and whether he does or not lies in your hands. The woman who respects herself, is kind and polite will find the same wherever she goes. If the heart is right it will not require any superhuman effort to be courteous to everybody and you will not be polite for the sake of seeming polite but for the sake of being kind.

—x—

There are more than 13,300 women in the government employ. More than half are employed at the executive departments in Washington. The ages of these women range from 18 to 70 years. The work done by the most of them is clerical, but some have professional, technical and scientific positions and some whose labors are classed as "mechanical," those include women who assist in the printing of postage stamps and currency at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and those employed in the various mailing rooms, where tons and tons of government documents are sent out. No especial qualifications are required of the woman who seeks a position. Age, color nor religion are not considered. It is necessary to pass a civil service examination. For each promotion it is necessary to pass an additional civil service examination. The salary at the beginning is generally from $40 to $50 a month. Each promotion usually means an advance in salary of $100 to $300 per year. There are many desirable government positions open to women other than those at Washington. Teachers in the public schools in Porto Rico and the Philippines islands are among them.

—x—

The women of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the A. M. E. church of Indiana are publishing a paper at Crawfordsville, "The Missionary Gem," the fourth Saturday in every month. Mrs. M. A. Teister, of that city, is the editor-in-chief: Mrs. Anna C. Claybourn, of Indianapolis, and Miss Hattie Fossett, of Franklin, are associate editors. The object of this publication is to unite the forces in missionary work in this state that a more effective work may be done. Its motto is "Christ our Leader, the World Our Field." The first issue came out in January.

—x—

Don't be too anxious to show off. Your friends have no difficulty in discovering your virtues if you have any.

—x—

If you do not have what you want, want what you have.

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

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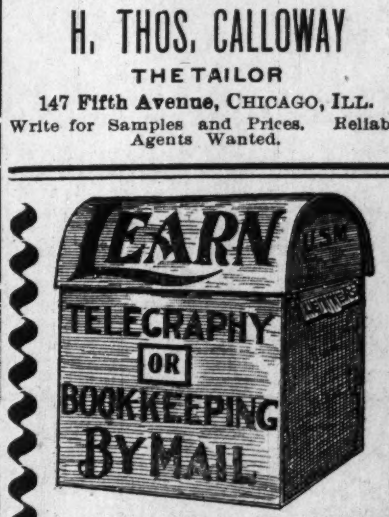

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The Ayres Bulletin

Art Wares-- Special

THE feature of Saturday's selling on the art floor will be the special prices on eighteen pieces selected from stock for quick disposal--four pieces of Henecke Statuary, four Pedestals, four Lamp Shades, four Bronze Lamps, one Dutch Vase. one Gold Candelabrum.

Former prices ranged from $15.00 to $67.00, now ..$5.00 to $45.00

Candelabra, of burnished gold, in French design; extra heavy base, very elaborate ornamentation in burnished gold, was $15 00, now.........................$8.00

L. S. Ayres & Co. Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Novelty Club dances on the 17th.

F. F. Brown went to Chicago, last night.

Mr. Charles Parker is on The Freeman staff.

Mr. J H. Wells is ill at home in W. Twelfth street.

Miss Eu's Adams is ill at her home in Muskingum street.

Mrs. Emma Crawford, of 425 W. Vermont street, is sick.

Mr R H. Riffe, of Muncie, Ind., was in the city recently.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume Blodau's drug store.

Miss Hattie Taylor is ill at her home in E. Vermont street.

Miss T. L Shores, of Lexington, will be in the city Thursday.

Uneeda good photo, go to Bennett's, 36 E. Washington street.

Mr. Charles Crossen is visiting hi parents in Yandes street.

Mr. Charles Cox, of Lebanon, Ind., was in the city this week.

Mr. Gabriel Jones is able to be out again after a short illness.

Mr Roscoe Green and R. Wilson of Bristol, Tenn., are in the city.

J. P. Leverett passed through the city on his way to New York.

Mr Frank Lotter remains seriously ill at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Ella Wall has returned from St. Louis, where she went to visit.

Mr. George L Knox will leave in a few weeks on a lecturing tour.

Mrs Walter Taylor continues to be quite ill at her home in Bird street.

Miss Tennie G Robinson remains ill at her home 1307 N. Sheffield avenue.

The junior choir of Allen Chapel meets regularly on Saturday evenings.

Miss Nora Roberts spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Kokomo.

R. B Shelton entertained the "Smart Set" company at a dance Monday evening.

The Ideal Service Club met at the home of Miss Minnie Miller Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Board Miller is recovering from a recent operation at St. Vincents hospital.

The chicken dinner that was served by St. Phillips Mission on Tuesday was quite a success.

There is to be a gypsy social at the residence of Mr. Patton, 912 Tenth street Thursday.

Mrs. Lucas Willis entertained the Topaz Cluster Club Friday afternoon at the home of her mother.

Miss Bessie Coleman, of Hopkinsville, Ky, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. McMurray, in Douglass street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coly announces the marriage of their daughter Miss Dollie, to Mr. R. K. Battles.

Mr. O E Duncan will leave this week as advance manager for Mr. G. L. Knox on his lecturing tour.

Mr. and Mrs Chip Lewis entertained Tuesday night in honor of Gus Hall and others of the "Smart Set" company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergurson gave a surprise party on their father Mr. W. M Fergurson at their home in Thirteenth street.

Rev. Talbott, Rev. M S Johnson, and Presiding Elders Hagood and Sissel are in Louisville attending the Lexington conference.

The Lexington Conference convened Wednesday in Jackson street church, Louisville Ky., with Bishop Hamilton in the chair.

Mr Richard E Edwards, of Richmond Ind, was in the city on business this week. While here he paid The Freeman a pleasant visit.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce died last week and was taken to their former home in Cedarville, O, for burial.

Rev. W W Lock, of Shelbyville, Ind., and Rev. M. L. Porter, of Owensboro, Ky., passed through the city this week on their way to M E Conference.

The musical given on last Sunday evening under the management of Miss Laura C. Davis, was well attended. Miss Davis deserves great praise

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddell, of Peru, were in the city to see the "Smart Set" company, while here they were entertained by J. P Leverett

Mr. and Mrs R. B. Shelton entertained Mr. and Mrs. L Chenault, Mrs. Sanders, Miss F. B Smiley and Gus Hall, at a dainty luncheon this week.

It is the grandest dance that has been given this season! What is it? The Shamrock dance! Who gives it? The Novelty Dancing Club, March the 17

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Chenault and Miss F. B. Smiley, of the 'Smart Set" company, were guests of the Parker house during their engagement at the Park theatre.

Miss Ethel Poole and Mr. George H Coles, of Dayton, O. were married at the home of Mrs Nelson Coles, 161 Maple street, Dayton, O, on Thursday evening of last week

Mr. Brown, who has been ill at the home of his daughters in Muskingum street, has returned to his home in Kentucky Mr. Brown was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Smith.

A ten days meeting is in progress at Allen Chapel with much success The pastor, Rev. H. E. Stewart, is leader, with four anxious waiters, two confessions and two accessions. These meetings should be attended as much good can be done

Mr J E Mooreland, the inter-national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in the city looking after the interest of this branch of the work Mr. Mooreland will be in the city over Sunday, and he desires to meet every member of the board of directors Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock All men are invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. Nathan T. Ward has returned from a visit to Richmond, Ind, where he went on account of the 80th birthday celebration of his father, who is in good health. This celebration was a perfect surprise to the old gentleman and his eyes were filled with tears of gladness to see all his children about him except one daughter and son There were friends of the family who had not seen Mr. Ward during seventeen to thirty two years and his visit was a pleasant surprise to them and a regretful ending While there the children promised to have a family meeting each year. He is now back at the old stand.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 315 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

Electric massager, hot and cold baths at the Czar barbershop, 226 Indiana avenue, Samuel E Gray, proprietor.

Buy your groceries and meats of Oscar Williams 435 Indiana avenue and get a chance at the $2.00 worth of goods free.

We keep the best and sell the cheapest groceries and meats in the city. And give you a chance on $2 00 worth free with any 25 cents purchase. 435 Ind. Avenue.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

GREAT DISSOLUTION SALE

Spring suits, spring jackets, skirts and waists at less than half price. The Atlas Cloak House, 211-13 Indiana ave. Three doors from Illinois street.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson. Any information of her, where she is living will be thankfully received. Last heard of she was in Chicago, Ill. Please address Mrs. Laura Sanders, box 78 Hope, Idaho

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what I save in rent by being two minutes from Washington street. Prices are my proof.

Diamond Importer J. P. MULLALLY and Jeweler

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ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service:—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

At Allen Chapel A. M. E., Church the following program will be rendered on Sunday night (an evening with President Roosevelt):

Song..............................Choir
Prayer............................Pastor
Song..............................Choir
Address...........................G. W Cable
Solo..............................Ezra Roberts
Address...........................J A. Bryant
Solo..............................John Evans
Address...........................Gurley Brewer
"America,"....Choir and congregation.

Dr Furniss will act as chairman of the meeting

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Corner Eleventh and Missouri streets; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; morning class, 12 m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m.; weekly meetings, Official Board meeting every Monday evening at 8 o'clock; class meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30; choir practice Wednesday evenings; Epworth League Thursday evening; Queen Esther Circle, Friday evening. Rev. N. H. Talbott pastor, residence 624 W. Eleventh street, new phone 2865.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner West and Walnut streets: Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. J. C. Patton, pastor; residence 2225 Greenbriar avenue.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Eleventh and Lafayette sts. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m, Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m, and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. B F. Farrel, pastor; residence 1103 North West street.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor; preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Vermont street, between Missouri and Toledo streets, Rev. George Shaffer, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

The Freeman in New York.

Chas H. Wilson 129 W 30th, Street,
Geo. H. Washington 453 7th street,
F. J. Brown, 225 W. 60th st.
National News Bureau, 323 W. 37th.
W. C. Hundley 58 W. 135th.

PERSONAL.

Refined, intelligent, young lady desires acquaintance of respectable gentleman. Address "Z," care The Freeman.

THE PARKER HOUSE.

The old Bates House was not a model of modern architecture, but it was noted for comfort, and the excellence of its eating department was famed from sea to sea. The Parker House is like the old Bates House. The best service; everything in season, good rooms, bath, etc, J. W. Holiman proprietor, 317-321 W. Michigan street, Indianapolis, Ind. Phones, new 4972; old, red, 6512.

AT THE EMPIRE.

There is a feast of good things in store for the patrons of the Empire theatre next week, commencing with matinee Monday, March 13, when the popular Harry Bryant's Extravaganza Co, will be the attraction. Everyone knows of the original methods of this company in extracting laughs from an audience, and it is only necessary to state that the authors of the present season's musical burlesque have given them little opportunity to complain. The company consists this season of nearly forty people, every member of which is second only to himself in point of merit and popularity The chorus, which is of course indispensible in the presentation of burlesque, is composed of a score of youthful misses who can sing and dance as well as appear attractive. The production of both the burlesques require an elaborate stage setting and this is fully supplied. Notwithstanding that both burlesques are alive with music and specialties an olio of exceptionally strong vaudeville numbers is an important feature of the bill. Here will appear Berry & Berry, musical monarchs; Ernie & Hoeninger, the wonderful monopedes; Arlington & Delmore, in a new and up to date sketch; Collins & Vack, a duo of funny Dutchmen, who have a novel act in which they supply laughter in generous quantities; and the Coates & Grundys, 'Original Watermelon Trust," a company of refined colored artists have been added to this organization as a special feature.

TERRE HAUTE.

Terre Haute, Ind, Special.—Darnes F. A. M. lodge initiated twenty-seven candidates recently.—The Ladies' Sewing Circle of Allen Chapel met at Mrs Alvira Washington last Thursday evening —Quarterly meeting was well attended at Allen Chapel. Presiding Elder Martin Coleman occupied the pulpit morning and evening —Mrs Hallie Williams, Mrs. Sibyl White and Mrs. Mary Mitchell are quite ill.—Mrs. A R Carter, of Princeton, was in the city a few days last week —The Ladies' Missionary society of the Second Missionary Baptist church will give a concert Thursday night.—S. P. Hopkins left for his home, Cairo. Ill., last week after spending a few days in the city. —Edward Stafford, of Indianapolis, is in the city.—Roy Webb has returned from Kentucky, where he attended the funeral of his father-in-law —Ernest Oldham has returned to Hopkinsville —Robert Smith, the fireman, is ill —The daughters of Samara elected officers last week.—A large crowd attended the celebration of Lincoln's birthday at Salters Chapel —The Ladies' Sewing Circle of Salter Chapel gave a concert recently for the benefit of the pastor.

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MEAT MARKET
WE DEFY COMPETITION

Pork Chops	at	10c	per lb.
Pork Roast	"	9c	" "
Lamb Chops	"	8½c	" "
Leg of Lamb	"	8c	"
Lamb Stew	"	4c	" "
Veal Chops	"	10c	" "
Veal Roast	"	8c	" "
Veal Stew	"	6c	" "
Boiling Beef	"	5c	" "
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	" "
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	" "
Porterhouse Steak	"	15c	" "
Rib Roast	"	8c	" "
Shoulder Clod	"	8c	" "
Chuck Roast	"	7c	" "
Corn Beef	"	5c	" "
Hamburg	"	8½c	" "
Bacon	"	10c	" "
Hams, best in market	"	11c	" "
California Hams	"	8⅔c	" "
Bologna	"	6c	" "
Weinerwurst	"	8c	" "
Pork Sausage	"	9c	" "
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	"	8½c	" "

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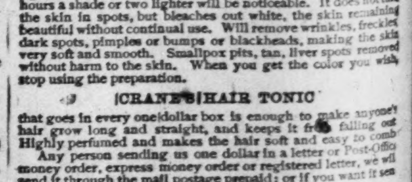

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